

BIG SANDY NEWS.

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The NEWS very rarely complains, but it seems to us that the menace to property and health that is facing Louisa so frequently of late demands toma notice. We refer to the waterworks situation. The town is paying to the water company more of the money collected in taxes than for anything else. The dangers of fire and disease and the great inconvenience to citizens depending upon the waterworks are of such importance that the company should provide better facilities for keeping a constant supply of water. One engine is not sufficient to depend upon for pumping. There should be two engines and pumps so that in case of a break down in our the other could be put into the mediately. As it now stands we quist do without water for days whan a break occurs.

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TO REBUILD BIG TA NERY.

The Ashland Leather company has accepted plans for rebuilding the tannery, previously destroyed by fire. Its new buildings will be of fireproof construction. An unconfirmed report states that the mechanical equipment will be electrically driven by a 150-florse-power engine and a 100-khowatt generator, and have a daily capacity of 400 soleration.

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Several other wells will be star list the next few weeks.

Bessa one very important point

The grade obtained here from the Berea grit is the same as Pennsyl vania and is worth at this time \$1.50 per barrel. Judging from the usual practice in cases where the owners of the wells are at the mercy of the pipe line people. would get only 82 cents per barrel. is necessarily run into a main line carrying mostly the Somerset grade of oil on which a price of 82 cents has been fixed, and that they can not pay more for any than the lowest grade in the line is worth.

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been drilled into this formation in Lawrence county, Kentucky, most of them have developed into good producers, the showing being now preparing the first floor of so encouraging that the Cumberland their building on the corner Pipe Line Co., which handles the Bryan and Whitaker streets, for the State's crude-oil production, has de inauguration of stationery business cided to extend pipe lines into the hope to have it ready for occupancy new district. A branch line will is shortly be extended into the Lawrence county pool from the main ex- Ky., who is to have charge of the tension which enters Kentucky from stationery department reached the West Virginia. About a dozen com- city this morning and will give his place in southern West Virginia panies have now entered the new personal attention to the pool, and it will constitute one of the fixtures and the stock. the most active spots in the Kentucky petroleum districts during the stationery, Braid & Hutton will occling of February 8, at 8 o'clock. It ensuing few months.

The Reuben Fork and Cochran end of the State since the first of is now the only occupant of this to be drilled in. Work was sussubjected to additional punctures, a frontage of 120 by 90 feet. pended a few days ago to close up and a few operators have lately enpresent when the wells were com- mainder of the winter season, New Drilling will be resumed York operators have leased exten- when Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge leave Friday morning of this week and sively in Cumberland county and here, where they have so many warm should be completed on Saturday will shortly begin the drilling of a friends. Mrs. Eldridge is an enthumoring if no accidents occur. The number of new wells. This work stastic member of the Woman's Club John, pastor of the West Moreland formations in the wells is reported will be watched with much interest and she will be missed both socially to be entirely regular and much by the trade in general, as it is in and in church work. Mr. Eldridge confidence is shown by the project- an entirely new direction, and may leaves here about the 25th of the the arm of her father and was met The commissioners appointed by extension to lower Kentucky's oil-daughter will visit relatives in Ohio best man, Mr. James Smith, of Daw-

A resume of developments 1911 show that a total of 126 comand one-eighth of the oil, with pro- pletions were made in the counties visions for a cash forfeit if wells under development yielding an ag are not drilled within specified time gregate new production of 1822 barrels. Of this number, 33 comple three of the number were gas wells. by an accident to the boiler. but The total yield from all the wells of the State approximates 500,000 barrels. This showing is about on a par with that of the preceding year The petroleum production came from

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On Wednesday afternoon, Februon was married to Mr. William from the setting of the young plants cent council meeting, when M. S. Arthur Craven, of Merrimac, Pike to the cutting of the ripe stalk. county, Ky. The Rev. J. W. Crites, pastor of the M. E. Church South, winter for pleasure, but Mr. Osborn ready taken up the subject with the sideration of the possibilities of performed the ceremony. The says it is a poor country to locate that, the newest field of the Blue-bride is the oldest daughter of in, and warms the people against assurances which encourage the be-

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a widely scattered area, the counties of the stores of the big coal comfiguring in results for the year in pany at Holden, W. Va., is visiting Wayne, W. Va., and Miss Wilson, this city, who had a large number chuling Wayne Floyd, Wolfe, Min his father and brother at Fort Gay, of Westmoreland, were the maids, of admiring friends in this communpeople of the local oil field cluding Wayne, Floyd, Wolfe, Min- his father and brother at Fort Gay, took after in dealing took after the dealing the dealing the dealing took after the dealing ilogan, Hopkins. Boyl. He has been taking a vacation for and looked charming in gowns of took after in dealing Logan, Hopkins, Boyl. He has been taking a vacation for with the Cumberland Pipe Line Knott, Lawrence, Henderson, Breck- a few weeks and most of this time company, which is preparing to lay enridge, Hancock and Ohio. Of a line that the price they are to receive for ity, contributing the greater part in a trip through the bride, was maid of honor and look. He has taken a prominent part in the every day events of this city the price they are to receive for ity, contributing the greater part it a very interesting place. He and of the price they are to receive for ity, contributing the greater part in a trip through the muffs of smilax and Killarny roses. He has taken a prominent part in the every day events of this city bride, was maid of honor and look. his wife were at Jacksonville, Flor-In addition to the developments ida, for some time. On January work was accomplished in other sec- by way of, the new railroad line tions, in countles in the infancy of which sent the first passenger train development, and marked gains re- into that town the day before. This sulted from this new work. As a line is 129 miles long, 75 of which result of the activity of prospectors is built in the waters of the ocean a number of new fields were tried and gulf on concrete arches. The developments which the ensuing year route. It is considered the greatest engineering feat yet accomplished in The new developments in East-this country. Henry M. Flagier. ern Kentucky resulted from the past age 84 years, conceived the great year's test work, and these will scheme and put into it the millions figure extensively in the yield in he made as a Standard Oil company

> from was \$150,000 per mile. gions, as there were numbers them who had never seen a railroad train. Key West is a town in which eigar manufactories are the only industries. There is but one hotel trip over this remarkable railway was so great that the town

'swamped." From Key West to Havana 90 miles and a line of boats is now reaping a rich harvest at \$21 per passenger for the round trip.

At the time referred to the thermometers here were having a hard time registering anything above zero in Southern Florida and in Cuba was mid-summer temperature. Osborn said many of. the tourists bought light clothing, straw hats is being done in violation of the and low cut shoes in Havana, in order to be comfortable while there if ony for a few days. The ocean breezes encountered on the steamer are described as most delightfully welcome upon leaving hot Havana. Mr. Osborn saw tropical fruits of ary 14, at the home of the bride's all kinds growing in Cuba. Tobacco ther developments in the Big Sandy parents, Miss Willia Maude Bying in all stages of growth was seen, but nothing was done until the re

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> The church was filled to over both bride and groom and the dec orations were most tasteful and beautiful. The ceremony was ex tremely impressive, the ring ritual

The bride entered the church or lead to the proving of a profitable month, while Mrs. Eldridge and little at the altar by the groom and his son, Pa.

The bride's gown was a white satin of great beauty, richly ornamented with rose point lace, and a court train three yards in leng The filmy bridgl veil was gracefully draped.

The attendants were: Mrs. Donald Clark, of West Moreland, Mrs. Frank M. Seamons, of Uniontown. Pa., matrons of honor; Misses Mar, Lenn Cassell, of Lexington, Ky.; Ruth Campbell and Louise Hawkins Pharoah Osborn, manager of one of Huntington; Victoria Garred, of Louisa, Ky.; Crete McClure, pink and blue messaline and carried

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the Frederick hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make at extended tour of Europe. - Ceredo

Dams on Elkhorn.

Work is being pushed upon arge concrete dam across Little Elkhorn, immediately above the new city of Jenkins. The dam will create a reservoir with a capacity of 65,000,000 gallons, and will supply Jenkins with water for municipal and domestic purposes. on Little Elkhorn, Goodwater dam, with a storage caracity of 1,000,000 gallons, has been completed.

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Close of the Meeting.

The series of meetings which began at the Baptist church February 4th closed on Tuesday night last he services were conducted by the Two Young Men Attested for Robbing and Mrs. Blankenship singers, Dillas: Texas, Much interest was a nifested throughout the entire meeting, the spacious church being filled nightly. On Sunday night the both of this place, are in the Lawbuilding was completely filled, every rence county fail awaiting a trial inch of sitting space and standing for robbery. Pigg was arrested at room being occupied. Mr. Holcomb his home last Tuesday morning, and is a fine preacher, and the singing Justice was arrested on the Fort of Mrs. Slankenship was worth Gay end of the bridge on Wednesgoing a long distance to hear. Much day, good will no doubt result from these ing into the store of the Louisa

Mr. Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship went to Catlettsburg Wednesday morning and will hold ist Church in that city.

SERIOUS OPERATION.

Mrs. My tie Charles, of Inez, is in Riverview hospital recovering nicely after a serious operation to which she submitted a few days ago. The operation was the removal or a cystic tumor which weighed 40 or a cystic tumor ch weighed 40 pounds, and was performed by Dr. i. H. York, assisted by rs Bromley and Wellman. The parent is a small woman, weighing about 9θ pounds, and is 23 years old

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of admiring friends in this community, passed from this life to his eternal rest on last Saturday night has edited a newspaper in this city for a long time and has held posi trust in other capacities reception and dance was held at with care and credit. His unexpected death was a surprise to most of our people and it was very sad, indeed, that one just in the prime of manhood should be taken from farnily and friends. He was a young man of kindly disposition and a trae contact. Reserved in manner, he was always pleasing and courteous to all. No one thought that he was taken. It is said that goods of den passing away has shown how believed that the men in jail arg uncertain is the lease of life. His funeral was attended by a large who have been operating in number of our citizens and many of city for a good while. It is hoped his relatives were present at the that the arrest of Justice and Pigg funeral to pay their last respects, may lead to the apprehension and The mysteries of Providence we can punishment of the entire gang. Pires not fathom and it is with the deep-est regret that we chronicle this isa after serving a time at Franksad death of our young townsman, fort for the robbery of the same who had so much promise before premises which he is charged with him. He leaves a wife and child and many sorrowing relatives night. of them, and friends alike, we extend our sympathies and condolence May his ashes rest in peace and his spirit exist in a happier and better sphere.-Williamson Enterprise.

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The store was broken into on last Monday night, and the burglary was made known wher the salesman opened for business Tuesday morning. Things inside the store were in disorder, and it took very few minutes to get on the trail. Goods vere scattered on the street in the violnity of the building, and it was oon discovered that the room where the men's clothing is kept ad also been broken into and robed. Search for the stolen property ed to the discovery of a buge pile niscellaneous articles under the barn of Queen and Bolt, all Property of the Louisa Furni-

Suspicion fell upon Tinker Pigg is being one of the guilty parties and he was at once place arrest and later lodged in When he was arrested and sea t was found that all the clot ne had on bore the mark of Louisa Furniture Co. Upon h ship were also found a brand new pis and about a double handful of c ridges.

L was suspected that sometity firectly connected with the robbes might be found in Fort Gay, and search was made of the house ochad married in that town. The reults justified the suspicion, as a large amount of the Furniture Company's goods was found and brought to Louisa.

This sort of depredation has been going on in Louisa for some time. Dixon, Moore & Co. have lost quita an amount of goods, entrance to heir wholesale grocery having been friend to all with whom he came in effected by cutting through the back windows. The firm has no means of determining the amount of goods lingering in the shadow of death or various kinds have been stolen here even failing in health, and his sud- and sold in Williamson. It is also only a part of a band of this one having burglarized last Monday

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ITEMS OF INTERESTA FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

A premature explosion on and seriously injured five others.

With the session of the Kentucky of sheep recently. Legislature about half completed, bills have been introduced creating 124 new offices and calling for the expenditure of nearly \$2,000,000.

The Rev. Dr. MacArthur, presiannounced in New York that permission had been obtained from the Russian Emperor to build a was no insurance on the property. Baptist college in St. Petersburg.

Secretary of State Knox's visit to

containing three Aberdeen citizens branches taken from apple, cherry was caught between two huge floes and peach trees. These branches of the while attempting to cross the show that the trees are full of live river here and drifted forty minutes fruit buds that will make fruit if before the occupants got out, Harry weather conditions are favorable Thomas was almost frozen.

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 10,-Martha Banks, thirty-five, was attacky Levine and his three children were ed by an epiteptic fit in her home weeping over the coffin brought for in this county and fell into the fire Mrs. Levine, the wife and mother, and was fatally burned, dring the when Abraham, opening the casket following day. She was a sister for one last look at his wife, disof Wesley Banks.

vitality of the Standard Oil s is of highest encouragement. y will go through their second mmer with gratifying prosperity; ne, in point of fact, has got to the lon, curiously enough of just the ne size as the famous

Active work for the renomination and re-election of President Taft, aside from that done at the White House, began in Washington, when Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, chairman of the Repub lican Congressional Campaign Committee, took up his new duties as manager of the Taft campaign.

Augusta, Ky., Feb. 12.-D. List, superintendent of the Bracken County Infirmary, had 'an exciting experience with a strange animal a hole in he ice, Carriages were supposed to be a puma, near the county farm Saturday. The animal was discovered on the hillside, close to a vacant barn, and was preparing to their homes. to kill some sheep when discovered List procured a shotgun and

The wreck of the battleship Maine was dislodged by some dogs, but was floated free of the mud in Hav- two shots failed to bring him down, and harbor yesterday and soon will and the dogs being afraid to take be outside the cofferdam. up its trail the animal escaped. The puma is supposed to have escaped from a traveling circus last summer struction work on the Canadian and hunger is thought to have for-Northern railway killed twelve men ced it to make an effort to kill the sheep in day-time. Farmers in that vicinity report the loss of a number

Fire at Salt Lick, Bracken county a few nights ago destroyed houses belonging to Thomas Rozor, and considerable damaged a house occupied by Dr. Zack Wells. dent of the Baptist World Alliance, only means of fighting the fire for some time was cutting chunks of ice and throwing them on it. There Maysville Bulletin.

If the conditions are favorable Central America is regarded by dip- from now on there will be a fine lomats as a notice to Europe of the fruit crop in Henderson county durintention of the United States that ing the year 1912. Henry Gruenig, it will continue to uphold the Mon- who manages the large fruit far n of William J. Marshall, on the Zion road near the city, brought into the Maysville, Ky., Feb. 10 .- A skiff Gleaner office an arriful of small from now on.-Henderson Gleaner.

> / Malden, Mass., Feb. 9 .- Abraham covered that the body was hers.

Mrs. Levine had been a patient at the Tewkesbury Hospital, and Abraham had received word that she was dead. Investigation today show ed that his wife is still alive, and age of growth where it can cut a that the mistake had been due to the fact that the name of the dead Landis woman was somewhat similar.

> Pittsburgh, Feb. 11 .- With the thermometer registering 4 degrees above zero, twenty-seven colored mon and women, recent converts to the Mt. Zion African Methodist Episco pal shurch of Brownsville, near here were immersed in the icy waters of the Monongahela river today. The immersions were witnessed by several thousand persons, who shiver ed on the river banks and huddled close to fires built by small boys.

> In order to get the ceremony under way, it was necessary to cut in wallting and as fast as the converts came out of the water they were wrapped in blankets and driver

A great bald eagle was caught in acked the puma to his lair under a steel trap near Rock Camp, this came oats in the barn, where ne county, last Sunday morning Jan. 21

ET, LOUISA, KY.

by two boys, Porter Smith son Mr. D. C. Smith and Lacy Raines son of Mr. Reed Raines. The eagle had been ravaging flocks of poultry in that section, seizing and carrying off grown chickens, ducks and turkeys. With the carcass of a turkey the boys balted two steel traps and when they visited the snare Sunday morning they found the big pirate of the air fairly caught in both. They bound their prisoner and carried him home alive and still have him on exhibition. The eagle measures seven feet and two inches from tip of wings, the two proudest, boys in Monroe the stone and carried back home. county are his captors.-Monroe

and Henry Fryley, brother-in-law, McPherson was shot in the arm and Fryley was stabbed ten times. While trying to separate the combatants Mrs. Fryley was shot in the stomach, and is not expected to live. No arrests have been made, owing this county, a few days ago. to the condition of the wounded.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10 .- The State Board of Equalization met at 11:30 o'clock to-day and organized by electing M. J. Meagher, of Frank fort, chairman, and the following ecretaries:

Rowan Saufley, of Stanford; W. W. Longmoor, of Frankfort, and Victor ackwood, of Richmond.

The secretaries will begin at once to check up the Assessor's books and later the board will pass on the assessments and make tentative raises on counties that may have to be raised.

Maysville, Ky.., Feb. 7.-Stanley Roberts a farmer living one and that species. It was in 1875 that one half miles south of Buford. Brow county, O., caught an immense golden eagle in a steel trap a day or two ago. He had set and balted and set the trap to capture a chicken-hakk that had been stealing his poultry. The eagle put up a game fight before he was killed. It was discovered that he had a piece of an old fashioned iron trap around its foot. It had probably caught in a trap before and freed itself. The eagle measured six feet and eight inches from the tip ends of its wings. It will be given to a caxidermist to mount.

Lexington, February 10 -While lozing peacefully before the open fire in her home at 209 Wickliffe the Simpson county sassafras. Graves and old negress said to be 102 years old, fell forward into he fireplace and was so severely ourned about the face and chest that she died Friday morning at 6 o'clock at the colored ward of St loseph's hospital, where she taken in the city ambulance immedlately after the pitiable accident occurred. The helpless old woman was unable to raise herself from the fireplace and was rescued by other members of the household heard her cries.

A man with an unusual record passed away at his home in the Popular Plains precinct last Wednes day night, in the death of Squire N. F. Hurst, aged 89 years and four months. Besides being one of the oldest citizens of the county, Squire and all kinds of fruit. Hurst had a record of serving as magistrate and constable which for continuity probably outrivals that of any other man in the State of Kentucky, and possibily in the Unit- while gone will make a run on to elected constable of Fleming county in 1852 and four years later was elected magistrate for his precinct. Since then he had been re-elected continually as magistrate, thus making him a magistrate of the county continuously up until the time of his death, an unbroken period of over fifty-five years as magistrate and fifty-nine years as magistrate and constable. Flemingsburg Gazette.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10.-A rapresentative of the Agricultural Department of Washington is here to day, conferring with Agricultural Commissioner Newman in reference to the Government aiding the Stare of Kentucky in the education of the farmers and boys of the State in agricultural pursuits.

The amount the Government will give will be controlled, in a measure, by the amount the State appropriates for that purpose. If the bill now before the Legislature is passed the Government will contribute something over \$10,000 a year, which will be used to encourage beys' corn clubs and in the distribution of literature to farmer boys all over the State.

Glasgow, Ky., Feb. 10.-W. M. Stinson, who lives at Godfrey, Allen county, was here yesterday to have the famous Edmunds madstone applied to his little daughter, who had been bitten a few days ago by a mad dog. The child was reported t have been successfully treated by Insist on Thedford's Price 25c.

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Just what mischief the dog did is not known further that is believed to have bitten several dogs and this county the past few days, and it is possible that the one in Allen tion to the top of the hill to county strayed from this county. A dog believed to be mad bit a number of dogs and several cows calves in the Eighty-eight section of ridge with Joe Stepp's line to

'SASSAFRAK."

Items about big sassafras trees ire going the rounds in the Kentucky press. One near Atlanta, Ga., was seven feet in circumference, but former Leut. Governor Hindman writes of one growing in his yard twelve feet five inches in circumference and one has been found in Simpon county measuring twelve feet sold to Pleasant Dale by Albert eight inches in girth. Reading of Boyd on Sept. 1st, 1904, deed book of these has impressed the Catlettsburg Tribune to publish the follow-

Having read about the above, we are reminded that many years ago Lawrence county had a huge tree of the writer was on Griffith's Creek, short distance above the old Joseph Peck home and discovered a sassafras tree that we decided was by far the largest one we had ever seen. A measurement of it was taken and iit proved to be seven feet, and eight inches in circumference We learned afterwards that this tree was known by all the old citzens of that section and had long een regarded as the largest tree of its kind in the country.

Whether or not the tree still re-3 mains we do not know. If it does t was for it has been thirty-seven ears since it was measured.

At any rate it beats the Atlanta tree, but does not compare with

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Your paper reaches us on Tues day of each week and is read with interest, but there is such little respondence from Webbville since Uncle Tip left. I wish some one would write regular from there it would be like a letter from home. We are having a fine winter and plenty of snow and a fine prospect for a good wheat crop and apples

Mrs. E. H. D. Webb left on the 29th for the East to buy spring millinery, suits and everything pertaining to her line of furnishings, and her old home for a short visit as inclusive. she wants to be back to Wenatchee about the fourth of March. She will be glad to see her many friends while spending a few days there.

HIS TROUBLE NOT OF HEART

Real Facts In Regard To F. R. Huffman's likess. Relief 6b-tained By Curing His Stomach Ailments.

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digestive system. ligestive system.

It has done this for others, during the \$3500, half cash, balance one and past 70 years, and is today the most two years. This farm is being sold to settle an estate.

U. G. Bartram Admir.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale.

By wirtue of a judgement of the awrence Circuit Court rendered at its Jamuary term 1912 in the case of M. H. Thompson vs. A. J. Dale, &c. undersingued Master Commissioner of said court will, on Monday the 19th day of Feb. 1912, at the front door of the court house in Louisa, Ky., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property, or so much therefore as may be necessary to pro duce the sum of \$126 with six per cent interest thereof from March 1st 1911, and the costs of said action; said land described as follows, to wit: Situated on Nats creek, Lawrence County, Ky., beginning at an Campton, Ky., Feb. 10.—In a some stock in that section. Mad elm tree on the bank of Nats creek, quarrel between Thomas McPherson dogs have been rather plentiful in opposite Julia Runyan's property running thence in a westerly direcbeach tree the corner between Pleasant Dale, Joe Stepp and Reas on Fitzpatrick, thence with black oak tree on top of the point, thence in a westerly direction with Wiley William's line to A. Preston's line, thence an easterly direction to a black oak tree on top of the hill. thence with A. Preston's line to a double hickory stump in the sulphur spring branch, thence down the branch to a creek and with the same to the elm tree, the place of beginning, containing 50 acres more or less and being the same farm

> TERMS: - Sale will be made upon a credit of six months, purchase to execute bond with approved se curity payable to undersigned, with lien retained on the property secure the payment thereof.

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F. L. STEWART, M. C. L. C. C.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale

By virtue of a judgment of the Lawrence Circuit Court rendered at its January term 1912 in the case of Late Wellman vs. Mary Hoibrook &c., undersigned Commissioner will on Monday the 19th day of Feb. 1912, being regular County Court day, at the front door of the court house in Louisa, Ky., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the three-fifths undivided interests of Mary Hoibrook, Mint Holbrook and C. M. Holbrook in that certain hous city of Louisa, Ky., bounded on the east by the C. & O. Ry. Co's property, on the west by the property of F. T. D. Wallace, and on the south by the property of Peter Alley, on the north by the property of J. L. Carey, being same property purchased from J. P. Gartin, deed book 46, page 10, and where Mary Holbrook now lives, for the pur pose of satisfying the debts judged in said action, to-wit: \$250 with six per cent interest from June 23, 1910, until paid; also the further sum of \$30 with six per cent interest from Sept. 18th, 1911 until paid and the costs of said action

TERMS:-Sale will be made upon a credit of six months, purchaser to execute bond with approved seeurity to the Commissioner.

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WINTER SCHOOL OF METHODS.

The Kentucky Sunday School Association is planning to have a "Winter School of Methods" in "Winter School of Louisville from Feb. 25, to March). Prof. W. J. McGlothlin, 1 D. D. will

be Dean of the school and the Faculty will be composed of School workers of international fam among whom we note the following: Dr. A. T. Robertson, Louisville, who will give a series oof Bible Lectures on the Lessons for 1912; Dr. Franklin McElfresh, of Chicago, Ill., International Teacher Training Secretary Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Nannie Lee Frayse Louisville, Elementary Superintendent of Kentucky, will conduct the Junior work; Mrs. Phebe A. Curtiss, Columbus, Ohic, Elementary Superin tendent of Ohio and Henry Fred-Waynesville, N. C .- Mr. F. R. Huffman, erick Cope of Chicago, Ill, General Secretary of the Religious Education

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

shoal last Wednesday, has returned

fined to his home with a broken leg

Our newly organized Sunday

Sunday school every Sunday

BOLTS FORK.

will take up his position at once.

this place spant Sunday with her

The telephone meeting held at

Miss Lelia Ross of this place

visiting friends and relatives at Cat-

There seems to be much sickness.

This is the season of the year

when mothers feel very much con-

cerned over the frequent colds con-

have abundant reason for it as

every cold weakens the lungs, low-

TATESVILLE.

burg on the 15th of February.

friends here

ong is no better.

day last week.

this writing.

Watt Riffe, of Louisa, is visiting

Miss Nell Riffe and Bert Cooksey

e child of Mr. and Mrs. Dames

WYOMING JIM

EAST FORK

Miss Jessie Riffe, who has been

People of East Fork, seem to be

pleased with the select school con-

dueted by Arthur Justice, all the

ery sick, is slowly improving.

a fine load of corn from Louisa one

from John Kitchen Saturday.

parents of this place.

tracted by their children,

ICE CYCLES.

the will attend school.

parents.

lettsburg.

quite a success.

Handley this week.

ed to her school at No. 11,

FOUR EYES.

Cap Hatfield has returned

Jeff Miller, who has been

business caller here Monday.

to his work as fireman.

LEDOCIO.

Atquiet wedding took place near here Thursday the 7 of Feb. The Torchlight. party was Miss Bessie Carter to Mr. Manuial Estep, both of Adams. It was kept a secret until the morn- is improving. ing of the wedding, but the bell crowd was there in time.

The class and prayer meeting at Adams is progressing nicely under school is progressing nicely under care of Jay Chaffins. Ray McKinster the superintendency of Wm. Cart- son were calling on Miss Jane Me and Mrs Mary Hays.

mel. Miss Beulah B. Miller was the guest of Miss Matie McKinster Sun- 9:30 a. m.

B. Z. Jordan is getting ready to night at 7:p. m.

move to Louisa. John Thompson was visiting his

father-in-law Saturday. Evertt and Arlie Moore were visit ing their uncle on Georges creek

Albert McKiuster of Noris elsited his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Miller, last

A. H. Moore is expected home from .Hellier soon.

Elva Miller was sick last week Willie Thompson of Cherokee was here Sunday.

I AM LONESOME.

ULYSSES.

We had a nice meeting at our place Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bessie Byron is very sick. Miss Parlee Boyd and Mr. John Boyd were visiting Mrs. Charlie John J. D. Ross, chapel Saturday son last Sunday.

Nora Beasley was visiting Georges creek friends last week. John Edwards was visiting Liss

Edwards last week Miss Mollie Williamson and Miss

Effic Williamson are on the sick list this week. Miss Dora Beasley visited Miss

Bessie O'Brien last Saturday inuay. Thomas Chanler was calling on

Miss Jane Debord last Sunday. Ed Jones was visiting Mrs. Tilda Edwards last Sunday.

Andrew Austin was visiting Louis:

BLUE EXE GIRL.

TORCHLIGHT.

Supt. Walkingshaw made a busiss trip to Ohio this week.

A. C. Morris has returned from a so often follow. Chamberlains's visit to his home in E. K. Junction. Cough Remedy is famous for it cure Miss Tenna Porter Monday. Misses Mollie Blackburn, Neva and and is pleasant and safe to take. Marjorie Miller of Lick creek were For sale by All Dealers,

shopping here Manday. Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt spent

and Mrs. John C. Price. R. C. Collins left for his home in

Mt. Vernon, Ohlo, last week

Misses Eunice Mercum, Virgie Mc-Coy and Adda Parker are attending school in Louisa.

John Pratt and Bascom Farley Charles Carter, this week. made a business trie to Louisa Sat-

Misses Gyp Thompson, Jack an Georgie See have been visiting thery for a few days.

Mrs. G. W. Bland, who has been

The infant son of Mr. John Mount working at Chattarol, are expected dition. For sale by All Dealers. who was severely burned, is impress home soon

Otto Hammonds, who was slightly Rife, who has been sick for so injured in a railway wreck at Grave-

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in their broom factory which they her children on Caney Fork have lately purchased from Jim Mc-Dewell and Lon Belcher, both of Overda Friday. this place.

Keith Queen of Garner and Miss Clevenger Friday evening. Martha Riffe of Bolts Fork are at tending school at this place.

Walten Miller of this place will Sarah Crabtree last Sunday night. move at once to the widow Fugate farm on Catt. Quite a number of young friends

of this place attended the prayer meeting on Miller Branch Wednes day night, conducted by Ed Church Among them were the Misses Babe and Martha Riffe of Bolts Fork, Mary and Laura Justice, Glenwood, Madge, and Myrtle Handley, and Georgie Riffe. Messrs Keit. Neal, Denver and Fred Elswick Dew Webb Holt of Basseyville was a

ey Queen, George and Harry Riffe Frank Banfield makes his usual Clevenger Saturday . trips to G. W. Handley's.

Edgar Scott and Richard Thomp-Doodle and Lily Belcher Wednesday at night.

Curtis Leslie of Bolts Fork pass-Prayer meeting every Thursday ed through here last week buying

> Leonard Barrett of Long Branch, last week. is making frequent visits to Garner calling on Miss Lizzie Dowdy.

Lon Belcher's home was brighten George Ross of this place, who has been employed at Frankfort re- ed Friday on the arrival of their turned home last week and seemed eleventh child, a big girl-Mildred to be very sick, and we are glad to Irene.

Chester Towler of Grayson passed state that he has recovered and throgh here Sunday enroute Miss India Ross and her brother Catt.

Carl went to Grayson, Monday where. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor have returned home, after a few days ton's last Sunday night. Miss Martha Riffe, who spent Sat- work in the big company store at urday with home folks, has return- Strait Creek.

Allien Stanly was a guest of Mis-Brank Banfield passed through Nora McDoodle of this place Sun- and Mrs. Noah Holley and took from here Sunday enroute to G. W. Hand-day.

Philip Stanley and new oride of visit to Louisa soon.

exington, Ky largely attended and proved to be visit her sister in Fort Gay, soon. The Rev. John White of Mavity

alled at W. M. Neals Sunday. V. B. Shortridge's *new swithch board has proved to be quite a suc- Saturday and Sunday; Miss Babe Riffe of this place is cess, and now he is on the look out engaged in sewing for Mrs. G. W. for some one to attend to it.

Fred Neal of this place, who has been suffering from an enlarged berlain's Liniment excellent. It Messrs Bee Queen and Lovis Mc Glothlin of East Fork, spent satur gland of the neck, is improving nice allays the pain, removes the soreday night with Mr. Patty Pope of ly.

> prayer meeting on Miller Branch was brought to a close Wednesday night on account of too large an attendance for their situation.

YOU DON'T NO.

BACKBONE.

Sherman and Harry Porter atten ers the vitality and paves the way ded court at Prestonsburg Mon for the more serious diseases that day. Miss Martha Slaas was calling on

Arizona L. Webb is visiting Mrs

Sarah Porter this week. Arizona Webb, Martha Slaas and

Tenna Porter were visiting Mrs Edna Robinson. School is progressing nicely with

Bros. Cassady and McLean will School is progressin start a series of meetings at Falls. Ellott Sparks teacher. William Slaas was visiting Harry

Miss Pearl Blankenship, of Falls- Porter Tuesday.

burg, was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Miss Martha at this writing. Miss Martha McDavid is very sick

TWO BLUE EYES.

There is no better medicine made ttended church at Green Valley for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, G. L. and Damer Riffe caught a relieves the lungs, opens the secresick for some time past, is greatly fine red fox one day last week.

John and W. H. Bentley, who are stores the system to a healthy confinenced. tion, aids expectoration; and re-

George Holbrook, of Hicksville, was Fred Vaughan, of Caprus, hauled visiting E. M. Clevenger Sunday. WillieA dams, who has had the

fever so bad, is improving. Aunt Martha Short is very low at Mrs. Eser Blankenship and Mrs E. M. Clevenger were visiting Mrs.

Rube Adams Sunday. G. J. Carter bought a fine horse J. M. Dalton, of Micksville, was visiting E. M. Clevenger Sunday. School will close at Polly's Chapel

February 7. Miss Sarah Crutcher has been

Mrs. C. C. Orphin has returned staying at Overda for the past few home, after a pleasant visit with her Mrs. Stacy Crabtree was visiting

Eliza Cleveger last Thursday. Amon Helbrook was calling

Jim Queen of Garner made a business call on Little East Fork last ing Miss Christine Evans last Sun-

Mrs.Stack Crabtree was visiting

Reliable CATARRH students seem to take great interest Remedy and among them are several good scholars, Miss Lexie Neal, the baby Ely's Gream Balm of W. M. Neal, has the honor of being the best reader in our school Gives Relief at Once. G. W. Handley made a business trip to Denton, Monday.

The big sale at the Shortridge and Co., store came to a close Tuesday, which was immediately renewed.

As soon as Fred Neal finishes a They and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne. eleven college he and his parallelit and Sanell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Ne.

Oscar and Miles Diamond wer Queen of Garner Fred and Willie calling on the Wright boys Saturday

Mossy Bottom.

Saturday

night. Amos Holbrook was visiting E. M.

Mrs. G. Hays was shopping

Miss Dovle Evans visited

Braddie Hays was calling on Neili

Toney Crabtree left last week for

L. Webb was shopping at Overda

Willie Chaffin and wife passed

ere Sunday, enroute to Irish creek

Willie Holbrook was calling on

Dennie Wright was at Overda Sat

Miss May Chaffin Sunday.

TWO CHUMS

DENNIS.

Harvey May has sold his farm and ill soon leave for Ohio. Miss Emma May and Rosa Large

ere shopping at Olioville one day Mr. Denie Rice was the guest of

Miss Clara Hammond Sunday Miss Nolda and Bessie Cooksey entertained quite a number of their urday and Sunday.

friends Sunday night. Miss Daisy Kirk was visiting home folks Sunday

Miss Lulie Foster was shopping at Dennis Friday. There was church at widow Penning er in-law of Henry Neal of this place

Willard Cooksey was the guest of Miss Rosa Large Sunday.

Death came to the home of Mr them their darling baby. It was Miss Babe Riffe contemplates a laid to rest in the family grave yard, Miss Nolda Cooksey was the guest Wellman, has returned home. He Miss Maud Taylor and Bessie Nea. of her cousin Miss Martha May last anxiously await the arrival of mail Thursday.

Miss Emma May, who has been His mother died when he was a Miss Bertha Riffe is expected to staying at M. V. Thompson's for so mere infant and his people took long, has returned home him west.

Mamie Mosley is staying with the

Ora Wheeler visited home folks SWEET KISSES.

For a sprain you will find Chamroad surveyed through farm and ness, and soon restores the parts We are sorry to learn that, the to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 rich bottom. 12 to 25 acres overflows with backwater in winter or cent bottles for sale by All Dealers.

Rev. Harvey filled his appointment Saturday and Sunday. Granville McComis is talking of noving to Ohio.

Denver Burton and family visited home folks Saturday. to 4 feet. Good neighborhood. Rea-Mrs. William Ball has been sick son for selling, health failed and

for some time. J. P. Prince visited on Sand Branch Saturday. Neah Ball is building a new house

on the James Webb farm Denver Burton has purchased a w organ.

Mrs. John Curnutte is slowly imroving. Chester Roberts has gone

Ohio to work with his uncle. H. B. Roberts is in the coal busi

Grandmother Adams is no

A fine drove of hogs passed down our creek a few days ago. Some of the farmers are putting

up ice for the summer.

There will be pie social Dry Ridge school house Saturday February 24, begining at 4 o'clock, will also sell candy, chewing E in pencils and with each sale we will give a ticket on a beautiful quilt. The quilt was made by the ladies of the church and is made beauitfully finished.

A READER

DURBIN.

Rev. Richardson failed to fill his appointment at Cyrus Chapel Sunday on account of the weather. Several boys and girls from this place attended the spelling match

at Buchanan Menday night. The candy party given at Henry Neal's Friday night was largely attended and all reported a nice time Mrs. Fergusen, who has been sick

for some time, is some better. Moving seems to be all the ge on our creek. Arthur Can has moved from Marry

Cyru's place to the Frank Hand ey ace on the head of Durbin. Albert Cyrus has moved into the louss vacated by Cann.

Ed Miller has moved from New York to his new home on Durbin. Ma't Black has purchased a farm from Robert Strather.

Paynter Ross was calling on Miss Ber ha Beten Monday? Ed Hatten made a business trip

to Catlettsburg Saturday. Mr. Fred Stewart from Cadmus, Ky attended the spelling match at Buchanan Monday night.

John Ross, of Catlettsburg was

Wonderful Cures Reported in Germany.

The use of simple herbs as remedia instead of the more concentrated and usually more dangerous inorganic substances, has been revived very widely of face. In Germany a new school of physicians has arisen which throws out almost a whole of the pharmacopein and roles on an adaptation of the method of wild animals in curing themselves.

It was Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief core to a scient to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffallo, N. Y., who hast advocated the extended use of some of our native roots, such as: Golden seal and Oreson grape root, mandadae and queen's root, black cherybarks. The are the chief ingredients in Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has been so well and favorably known for nearly half a century. A harmless cleaner massionach tonic that satire has provided.

They are My crussicy of Ossining N. Y. says: "I sufstomach tonic that nature has provided.

J. Donald Matheson of Ossining, N. Y. says: "I suffored for over five years with what the doctors told me was ditured condition of the stomach, associated with a courrical condition of same, and nervous heart. I had tried enough nux bismuth, general, reliably, etc., to float a ship and naturally thought there was no cure for me, but after reading what eminent doctors said of the curative qualifies of the incredicuts of Golden Madical Discovery' i gave it a fair trial. Toolithe Discovery' and also the 'Pleasant Peliets', and can truthfully sny I am feeling better now than I have in years. I cheerfully give permission to print this testimonial, and if any 'doubting Thomas' writes me I will 'put him wise' to the best all-around medicine in the country to-day."



J. D. MAT N. Esq.

Ida Clarkson Sunday.

ping at Durbin last week.

visiting he brother last week.

John Strather was calling on Miss

Mack Childers was calling on Miss

Miss Sophronia Neal was shop

een on the sick list, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Childers

The sad news just reached here

last week that E. W. Rinehart of

Denver, Ohio, died Jan. 23, of ery-

sipelas. He was well known through

SALTPETER.

Carl Wellman is in the barbe

Henry Wellman, son of Calvin

PETER PENDER

is 21 years old. His father had not

FARM FOR SALE.

300 acres fine bottom and hill

land at mouth of Cherokee, 3 miles

from Blaine town,on road to Webb-

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sure to be built. 50 to 60 acres very

spring, but no crop destroyed

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Fine neighborhod, school house one

mile distant. Prices reasonable.

roads, and good hill land, some

or go look for yourself.

every field 3 coal banks open,

80 bushels corn per acre.

SUGAR.

were visiting her parents Sat-

Norma Lackwood Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross was visit-Printing ng Henry Neal and wife Sunday.

Mrs Robert Strother, who has Going

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Gov. Folk has withdrawn from the race for President in favor of Champ Clark, who seems to be s, eadily gaining ground all over the

The Senate Wednesday afternoon passed a bill providing a pension of ten dollars a month for disabled and indigent Confederate soldiers re was not a vote against the

Something over 750 bills have been introduced in the two Houses so far and they are still pouring in every day. It is believed that the number of bills introduced this ses sion will exceed, that of any previous session in the past ten years of the Kentucky Legislature.

Hon, R. C. McClure, representing the Boyd-Lawrence legislative district in the Legislature, has tw important bills before the General Assembly that are causing a good deal of interest among the solons.

Them provides for the

vitality on of the office of commons is of , Attorney and the transfer will g business of that official to mmer wounty Attorney.

ne, in the other one proposes to dispense ge with the death penalty in the State making life imprisonment the extreme penalty for murder.

The chamber and gallery of the near future. House of Representatives were packed and jammed by spectators to hear hie guests of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Gov, Woodrow Wilson, of New Jer- Witten Saturday and Sunday. sey, by invitation, address the General Assembly last Friday after ter Janie went to Paintsville Tues noon. Gov. Wilson was accorded day. an ovation when he entered the

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, the Lucas County.

Frank J. Guessy makes cart of the Remor partner of the first or F of the Remor partner of the first or F of the Remor partner of the first or F of the Remor partner of the Remor Partner of the Remoral of the Rem

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ton yell by alumni of Princeton Iniversity in the gallery.

Gov. McCreary occupied a season the platform beside the New Jersey Executive. Gov. Wilson was introduced by Lieut. Gov. E. J. M. Dermott.

Well-posted politicians in the Ninth district say that the two delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Baltimore aext June are practically already hosen, and that they will be Rufus H. Vansant, of Ashiand, and former Congressman James N. Kehoe, of Maysville. They live at extreme ends of the district and are both egarded as Ninth district Demo-

cratic leaders. While in Frankfort w days ago, Mr. Vansant declind to commit himself as to his day. hoice for the Democratic Presidenial nomination, but left the impression that Gov. Harmon, of Ohio was strong in the Ninth Kentucky I strict.

Last week the re-districting com nittee at Frankfort voted to change awrence county from the Ninth to ne Tenth district, and to put Mon comery into the Ninth. A strong protest immediately went up from iere and the committee met to re onsider the action. Messrs. R. H Jansant, G. W. Castle and Congress non W. J. Fields appeared before he committee and made such igorous fight that Lawrence wen back to her old home with a whoog nder the bill as it now stands the Penth and Eleventh districts will be strongly Republican and all other listricts safely Democratic. Democrats of Lawrence certain! ppreclate the treatment accorded hem in this matter.

SPIKA.

J. P. Builler, the fruit tree man,

J. H. Garfield Stambo took a nice ounch of cattle to Van Lear last

Verne Stambo, who has been sick for the past week, has resumed his position in the store at Van Lear Miss Annie Pelphrey and Mr. Her-

nie Stambo were the guests of Miss George Vanhoose Sunday. Morgan Stambaugh and Mrs. Suna

Sublett attended the baptizing at Rush Saturday. Miss Dot Vanhoose and Janie Rica attended the Pocahontas Council het Saturday night

Jesse Stambaugh and family con template going to Missouri in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gambill were

Mrs. Martha Jane Rice and daug' Little Miss Julia Crider spent Sun-

day with Master Lionel D. Sublett. Al Crider had the misfortune to lose his last horse Monday. Willie Chandler has stopped work

on his new house this zero weather. Quite a number of folks from this place attended church at Rush Sunday.

Miss Fannie Stambo spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Estep

AN AD IN THE NEWS PAYS.



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TUSCOLA.

Ed Gillian, of Lawson Forka was here recently in search of proven der for his stock. He reports feed very scarce.

Henry Jordan, who has been confined to his room with pneumonia, a

The little child of Mr. and Mrs Richard Hall has been quite sick but s better now.

Hobart Smith has had a severspell of pneumonia but is improving

D. J. Thompson and Milt Watson shipped some fine cattle and hogs Monday.

Miss Sophia Watson is visiting reatives at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prichard visited Mr. and Mr.s C. F. Smith Sun-It is said that Charley is badly af-

licted with the Ohio fever. Isaac Cunningham iis hopping

around on a cane. Wm. Dean killed a very fine hog

John Sturgill, of Ratcliff, was her last week and bought a pair of fine mules from Wm. Dean.

Virgie Jordan spent Monday and Puesday with her cousin, Madge and Marie Cunningham.

The stork slipped in on Thompson, of Olioville and left him fine pair of twins a boy and a girl Mart says a happening like this tuses a man to smile twice.

Marie Cunningham fell Sunday and sustained a broken collar bone, Mrs. Kittie Jordan is on the sick

Some think that winter has done its worst and that we may expect warm weather Let it come

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ney Pills in 1908, and when inter- too full of "Sam Clay." viewed on June 21, 1909, she said: they positively will not allow their There has be eeno retern attack employes to drink. f kidney complaint in my case since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. am pleased to again recommend this remedy as I have been fully con vinced of its great merit."

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WHITES CREEK, W. VA.

Rev. A. W. Damron, pastor of the Sandy Valley Baptist Church. assisted by Rev. Roscoe Murray., of Louisa, Ky., began a series of mee ings on Sunday, Jan. 28 closing Feb.

This we believe was the greatrevival ever held in this vicinity As there seemed to be more heart Osborne's Sunday. felt religion manifested, more real earnest seeking of Jesus Christ, and Helen Gambill Sunday evening. nore good accomplished for the Master in this short space of time As a reslut there were 24 precious souls born into the Kingdom of God. Mrs. Kazee Bro Murray did most of the preaching which was highly appreciaed by both saint and sinner.

The music was furnished by home talent, assisted by Mrs. See Ross, of Prichard. W. Va., Mrs. Ross sang Rev. Church. several solos, which we know did much good in leading men and the burial of Mrs. Burl Reeves, of women to Christ.

At the close of the meeting the congregation unanimously invited Junction visited her parents of Bro. Murray to come again, which Glenwood last week. he g ladly accepted, saying he would be glad to serve us sometime during this coming fall. Afer which we all sang,"God be with you till we meet ing her sister, Mrs. Younger Bayes

R. C. LAMBERT. Clerk Sandy Valley Baptist Church.

E. K. JUNCTION

G. B. Gray, the C. & O. Agent here, is on the sick list at present not being able to attend to his duties as agent, for several days.

Miss Emma Thompson, of Webbville, passed through here one day eek enroute to Richmond, to

attend school there. W. W. Keller, of Ratcliff, here on business one day last week. Miss Tilla Prichard of this place

WHITE FABRICS FOR SPRING

The most magnificent and complete assortment that we have ever shown at this early date in the season. The stock is also better in quality than that usually sold and this is particularly true of all the cotton fabries as the great cotton crop of last season has caused some concessions from the manufacturers giving better weight and

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On Third Avenue

Huntington

S. T. Kiger was visiting at John

visiting at E. K. Junction, has re-

Myrinda Waddell made a business

Mrs. Miles Stewart and daughter,

Sturgill'e Sunday.

s visiting at her grandmas Procter, of Enterprise. Ceell Mullins has sold his pro- folks perty here to Isaac Lemons

S. W. Graham, of Tuscola, was a business visitor of this place one day last week.

H. N. Fisher passed through here at Webbville. the other day enroute to Pigeon Creek, W. Va., where he has a large timber interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillen left last Thursday for Glasgow, Ky., where they will make their future home. Mr. McMillan has been quite rence County for the past seven or eight years, having recently been

The Olive Hill Fire Brick Co., of Mrs. Lewis gave the above accoun this place have been discharging sev of her experience with Doan's Kid-eral of their men lately for getting

K. B. F.

BLAINE.

Cecil Ferguson and wift are going to housekeeping soon.

There was a large crowd of young girls and boys calling on Miss Nora Boggs Saturday night.

Jim Gambill has gone to Frankfort to work for a while. F. V. Johnson is on the sick list

this week. Carl Boggs was visiting Lester Burton Sunday. Prayer meeting here every Wed-

nesday night. There will be church here Saturday night by Rev. Howes. Hele Gambill visited Nora Boggs

Sunday night. Norten Swetnam visited Charles

Sullivan Burton was visiting Miss Monday.

in Boggs spent Monday with

HAPPY KID.

RATCLIFF.

Church here every first Sunday by W. W. Keller and wife attended

Lost Creek Monday. Mrs. Cecil Mullens,

Kay Lawson will move into the house vacated by Will Shivel. Miss Martha Lee Sturgell is visit-



Mrs. of Holden, W. Va.

Emma Sturgell is visiting home

Ezra Woods, of Webbville, is visi- Rufus Mullens, who has ting on Bells Trace. Mont Cooksey, of Glenwood, was turned home. on our creek one day last week.

Watson Rucker is attending school trip to Webbville Wednesday. Misses Flossie and Belvie Law- Cella, were calling on Mrs. Jerry

son were calling on Miss Hermin Cooksey, of Glenwood, who is very Beicher recently. sick. Rag tacking given by Mrs. Hohaes

BLUE EYES.

WON DIPLOMAS

An examination for County Di-plomas was held in this city by Supt. O'Daniel January 26-7. The winners and their averages as follows:

NAME AND AGE ... SPELLING READING 90 92 90 94 ARITHMETIC 65 GRAMMAR COMPOSITION 84 80 80 GEOGRAPHY 75 72 87 70 61 91 93 PRYSIOLOGY 80 75 CIVIL GOVERNMENT .. 72 59 72 75 > 9586

SHERIFF SALES FOR TAXES.

On MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1912, about one o'clock p. m., I or one of my deputies will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder Garlin Boggs went to Webbville sufficient of the property herein described to satisfy taxes, penalty and cost against same for he year 1911;

| | Prec. | Valuation | Amount | Total |
|-------------------------------------|-------|--------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Name No.Acres Adjoins | No. | | | with costs |
| M. R. Borders, 50, J. F. Borders, | 18 | \$1620 | \$22.92 | \$25.74 |
| J. A. Beasley, '75, M. F. Borders, | 18 | 1000 | 18.29 | 20.84 |
| Flid Davis, 100, Ira Borders, | 18. | 500 | 8.80 | 10.32 |
| H. D. Lyons, 75, Joe Bowen, | 18 | 250 | 6.65 | 8.05 |
| Pleasant Dale, 50, Mart Borders, | 6 | 200 | 5.02 | 6.82 |
| Huffaker, 62, A. Preston, | 6 | 500 | . 6.30 | 8.10 |
| John Damron, house & lot, Louisa, | 16 | 100 | 2.55 | 4.05 |
| Marion Daniels, 1 town lot, | 16 | 100 | 1.05 | 2.60 |
| Albert Murray, house and lot, | 16 | 700 | 8.85 | 11.55 |
| Robt. Rickman, house & lot, Louisa, | 20 m | 150 | 4.38 | 6.13 |
| Eiva Wellman, town lot, Louisa, | 16 | 300 | 4.65 | 6.31 |
| DeRossett heirs, town lot, Louisa, | 9 | 500 | 5.25 | 67.05 |
| Mary Holorook, house and lot, | 9 | 700 | 7.35 | 9.20 |
| R. Carnahan, mineral land, | 9. | 3000 | 37.80 | 40.50 |
| John Pack, 125, Merida Lemaster, | | 400 | 7.54 | 9.50 |
| V. R. Blevins, 75, T. T. Blevins, | 2 | 230 | 2 | 4.57 |
| Jess Hilton, 50, Lige Rose, | 2 | 150 | 400 | 5.74 |
| Ell Roberts, 35, Sam Roberts, | 17 | 300 | 3.78 | 5.50 |
| Ell Murphy, 20, G. W. Shepherd, | | 5.0 | 4.13 | 5.65 |
| Wallace Large, 9, Wm. Crabtree, | 13 | 40 | 3.01 | 4.51 |
| Gus Johnson, 35, Jett Boggs, | 14 | 200 | 5.50 | 7.00 |
| Louisa McDale, 70, Gordon Boggs, | 14 | 300 | 3.78 | 5.58 |
| K. L. Rivers, 80, M. L. Tilson, | 14 | 200 | 6.02 | 7.52 |
| Oliver Wheeler, 25, U. S. Wheeler, | 8 | 150 | 1.89 | 3.39 |
| Josh Mitchell, 500, John Wallace, | 7 | 1000 | 15.10 | 17.50 |
| Allen Castle, 12, Ambrose Castle, | 15 | 60 | 4.26 | 6.00 |
| Oscar Charles, 40, G. W. Travis, | 15 | 150 | 4.39 | 6.15 |
| James Murphy, 18, Joe Fields, | 2 | 54 | 3.18 | 4.88 |
| A. D. Perkins, 1, A. J. Webb, | 2 | 75 | 3.45 | 5.13 |
| J. D. Perkins, 10, John Perkins, | 2 | 100 | 3.76 | 6.50 |
| Perlina Wright, 1, J. C. Gernith, | 2 | 20 | 1.26 | 2.76 |
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id G. Kise, whose health has

moving back to Pike county.

Cleveland, O.

The family of Zach. Phillips, who ias been occupying the Hackworth

douse near the freight depot, is

Raymond Ferguson, a civil engi-

near employed at Pikeville, is in the

with typhoid fever. His home is at

Wednesday to his home at Wal-

position the boat will be ready for

E. Potest, of Charleston, W. Va.

ere in Louisa recently visiting Mr.

and Mrs G. A. Potest. They are in-

as well as other industries. While

and were favorably impressed with

the prospects. He stated that b

could and would put \$50,000 o

pany can afford to meet their de

is hoped he will come into the

field and drill some wells. The con-

cerested in the oil and gas busines.

bridge, Ky .- Mingo Republican.

very poor for some time.

Big Sandy News 21st.

Friday, February 13, 1912.



Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her poor dog a bone, But when she got there she remem bered that, owing to the high cost of living, she hadn't had hospital at this place, suffering

any meat for a week. And to her poor dog got a cold storage egg.

Chickens, Eggs, Butter at Sulli-Mdse Co

nyhow, only 13 more days of aruary remain.

kinds of Fresh Groceries a Ballivan Mdse. Co.

Martha Washington candy Paklesimers1, 50c pound.

FOR RENT .- A room in Savoy otel suitable for an office. tf.

Apples, Walnuts, Popcorn, Good

ghum at Sullivan Mdse. Co.

Picklesimer has exclusive agency Martha Washington candles.

ben you buy candy buy Marthe lington, sold by Picklesimer,

Ladies Aid Society of the M. Church met with Mrs. Frank

wn Tuesday.

All kinds of Overshoes Felts sm Boats and Raincoats at Sulli-

Oh, for a water plant that would smable all its patrons to have bath every Saturday night, at least!

ditions here are probably similar to Our Spring Line of Ladies' Suits most all fields in the same stage of ow in. We would invite you to development-there are some poolook them over. Mrs. E. J. Skaggs.

Old man Winter's back seems to weakening. The NEWS hopes chroniele soon a complete frac-

vailing himself of the recess en by the House on Friday Rep-

tives recently

large frame warehouse to be

freight depot.

Wednesday being St. Valentine's ir p. m. and after ten o'clock at year. night the stores did no business whatever.

rheumatio remedy

was at the Savoy this week.

Sammie Wellman, of Sunny Side, W. Va., was in this office Friday.

Miss Rosa Pyles has returned

Earl Peters, who had been in Ohi

A. M. Wheeler is making a tour of the upper Sandy country this

Mr. George Castle spent several days at the Capital during this and

Dr. M. G. Watson and Robert Bickel, former Louisians, were here

Mrs. Arnic Holbrook visited her mother. Mrs. Gertrude Burke, in

Mrs. Flannery and daughter, of tend whether they are regular dele-Pikeville, were guests of Mrs. H. E. gates or not.

Mr. Garfield Moore was in Lou

of Portsmouth, were guests of Mrs. Melia Ferguson this week. Dr. Burgess was called to Kise station a few days ago to see Dav-

n Catlettsburg last Sunday.

of Mrs. H. E. Ferguson this week

this city, were in Huntington Sat-

formerly residents of Louisa, were Mr. William O'Brien, father of the here last week. late Fred W. O'Brien, returned on Dr. W. F. Farley, of Holden, W

Capt. Tem Vaughan is expected Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore, o reach Louisa this week with the Mrs. W. L. Reid, of Parkersburg. bolire for the new steamer Edna As soon as it is placed in

Mrs. Geo. T. Conley, of Williamson, returned home Monday after and Messrs: J. D. Woodroe and L. a visit of several weeks with her

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Reid. here they looked over the oil field K. Spencer, returned home Thurs-

more into the work of development NOTICE TO POULTRY FANCIERS.

here if leases and sub-less could be obtained on reasonate terms. He says many people heare un-I have mated up my choicest Fishel, Duston and Keeler strans. reasonable in their demands for boxus and royalty and that no com-These birds scored from 90 1-2 to 93 1-2 points perfect at Boyd counmands. We are simply quoting his ty show. 19 birds have laid 575 expression without comment, as we eggs in 77 days. Am now ready to do not know what propositions he had. Mr. West is said to be asso-15; \$4.00 per 50; \$7.50 per 100 stated with men of large capital and eggs. MRS, A. N. EDGELL, 504 East Carter Ave..

ple who ask high prices for their property and others who do not.

Sunday School at 9 a. m., Augustus Snyder, Supt.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Let us have a full attendance Sunday. Getting persons to Sunday ntative McClure visited Louisa School is a part of Church work. There are too many out of Sunday School in Louisa.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m., by P. as a place for the sale of oil E. O. F. Williams. The sacrament supplies has been erected near of the Lord's Supper will be adminstered at this service.

Preaching at 6:30 p. m., by the P. E. This will be our 2nd Quaray the schools were dismissed at terly meeting for this conference

denying yourself a great blessing by not attending.

All are cordially invited to these ervices.

J. W. CRITES, Pastor.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, the \$16 00 bird that won first prize nett is well known in this county Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother at Masson Square Garden Show in of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin 1910, Will sell cheap if sold at term as Superintendent of Schools. was cured of stomach trouble and once. G. A. NASH, Louisa, Ky.

Dr. Marcum, of Torchlight, was

Dave Thompson, of Horseford. vas in this city Monday.

Mrs. James Craven, of Dayton, O.

from a visit to East Lynn, W. Va.

for some time, has returned to this city

Wednesday.

Ferguson Monday.

isa Wednesday and paid his res-Lent begins Wednesday, February Cecil Ferguson, wife and child, come.

Miss Kate Freeze attended the

Mrs. Boyd and daughter, of Dakota, and Mr. Ed. Allen were guest

Miss Sammie Ferrill, of ounty, and Miss Nora Conley, of

A. C. Ferrill and daughter. Miss Sammle, now of Pike county, but

week, visiting Mrs. Farley's parents.

W. Va., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Spencer, this week She returned to her home Thursday,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Vaughan,

Parkersburg, who had been recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. E1.

ASHLAND, KY.

Gov. McCreary appointed four mem-

bers of the State Board of Equalization for two years as follows.

Thomas . Craig, of Louisville: J. P. Penick, of Elkton; Jno. F. Howes of Paintsville, and M. J. Meager, of Frankfort. The other three members of the Board, who are Republicans, hold over. The Board will meet Feb. 21 to organize. The members will serve 100 days at \$5 per

OIL AT ASHLAND.

It is currently reported on the streets that Mr. W. R. Vansant, tho is boring for oil just beyond the A. C. & I. tunnel, struck a pretty good flow of oil this week. Prayer service Wednesday even- The well is now down something ing at 5:30. The prayer meetings over 1,600 feet, and is in the strata are growing in linterest. You are known as the Berea sand.—Ashland Ladependent.

FOR SALE.

Cockrels, direct from Wm. Cook & Son's best stock.

COL. MAYO.

John C. C. Mayo, of Paintsville, he millionare coal and timber land owner and Democratic leader of Eastern Kentucky, is in Frankfort for a few days to look over thesituation and to mingle with old friends Despite his big fortune Mr. Mayo is one of the most unassuming men. He is deeply interested as a Democrat in the success of Governor McCreary's administration and can be counted on to do everything in his power to achieve this result. Gov. McCreary has frequently stated that Mr. Mayo was more than anyone else responsible for his becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor and his attendant phenomenal success. Frankfort cor.-Louisviille Times.

Governor McCreary recently appointed Mr. Mayo a colonel on his staff. He is a close personal friend of the Governor.

STATE FARMERS INSTITUTE.

Commissioner of Agriculture New has issued the official call for the annual State Farmers Institute to be held in Frankfort February 27-28 and 29, and all farmers interested in the Agricultural development of the State are cordially invited to at

Mr. Newman says it is not struction of the new law that only regular delegates are to participate in the meetings and he wants all progressive farmers to

February 28 will be ladies day, and lecturers on subjects of particular interset to them will deliver addresses that day. It is expected funeral of Mrs. Margaret McClintock this will be the most largely attended of any institute ever held in Kentucky.

D. AND D.

The conductor of the Monday evening train from Ashland wired the authorities here that he had a negro passenger who was drank and disorderly. Night Marshal Smith formed himself into a reception committee and met the train on its arrival, and after a little "persuasion" succeeded in getting the obstreperous passenger, Robert Rat-Va., was in Louisa a few hours last dif by name, into the city boarding

> On the following morning Judge O'Brien held another seance in Robert's honor, and when the cost of the various functions was taxed it amounted to twenty forty-five.

THE KENNISON CLUB.

About twenty-five ladies met at the college on last Friday afternoon and formed a club for the study of literature. It will be conducted by Mrs. E. M. Kennison, and in her honor it was named the Kennison Club. A committee of five members appointed to draft regulations by which the club will be governed,

and the meeting adjourned. The club will meet on Friday afternoons at one-thirty. The members at bery enthusiastic and hope White Wyandotte Birds; cross of to derive much benefit from the study and the meetings.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

After a fight lasting 48 hours seven men headed by James P. McCloskey, formerly of this city, succeeded in mending a break in ope line which supplies Cincinnati with natural gas.

All seven men during the course STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of the fight were asphyxiated and had to be carried from a eight feet wide, in which they were working. The temperature was 13 degrees below zero as the fought the terrible fight.

The men were revived with great Miculty.

DEATH OF ROLLA HART.

Hon. R. K. Hart, 58 years old, dled at Flemingsburg last Thursday after a long illness. Mr. Hart was one of the leading Democrats in Eastern Kentucky, having twice represented Fleming county in the Legislature and ten years ago was the Democratic nominee for Congressman from the Ninth District, During Governor Beckham's administration he was a member of the State Board of Equalization.

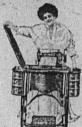
MISS MARTHA ARNETT MARRIED.

Miss Martha Arnett, our County Superintendent of Schools, and Mr Eight (8) fine white Orpington T. B, Smith, of Des Moines, Iowa, were married at the home of the Was sired by bride last Tuesday night. Miss Aras she is now serving her second -Kentacky Mountaineer.

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ty is owned by corporations. The collection of money devils cut by aggregations of capital which may be excused for doing some hard have purchased tracts of coal land thinking.—Courier Journal for speculative purposes The Letcher county taxpayer who

the expense of government is bur-Corporations and nonresidents densome may console himself with own nearly two-thirds of the taxable the thought that for every dollar he property in Letcher county. There pays in taxes the corporations are safe to say that it will not trouble the individual land-holders to any Most of the land in Letcher coun- great extent, since it has a choice county supervisors this year raised which to fry the fat. Viewed in the assessment nearly a million dol- this light it is not worth while for lars. As the increase was mostly the horny-handed yeomanry to lose on the property of companies which much time protesting against a millhave large mineral land holdings the ion dollar increase in assessment. "native" taxpayers have small As to the ultimate effect of a cause to complain. The acreage of county being owned body and soul land that is owned by individuals is by corporations and nonresidents as meager as compared with that which seems possible in the case of Letch-is held by mining corporations and er, the modest taxpaying citizen

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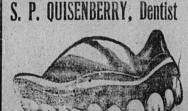
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HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

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The way to get the best there is in people is to give them your best.

Home is where mother lives. And whether you be prince or peasant, one of the sweetest spots on earth is the abode of your mother.

Although housekeeping and somewho do not know how to make a loas of bread or boil a potato, exsecting somehow that these things never to have been tempted out of will take care of themselves, and they can live happy with a man in his ignorance, knowing too that the heart and stomach of man are so friendly that they cannot be sepa-Ignorance cannot be made bliss in housekeeping, and there is no surer way to lose the respect of a husband than to spoil his dinner. He can not thrive long on purely a

One reason why so many girls and boys, men and women, too, are uninteresting, is because they try so hard to be like somebody else rather than be content to remain himself or herself in life. In nature you don't see an oak posing as a willow, or a black duck as a yellow leg, or a horse as a cow, or a lily as a rose, or a lilac as a peony or a dog as a cat. Be natural and you'll be all right.

How much better is a plain, quiet Christian home where all is peace and cordiality, the neighbors heart ily welcome to come and go at will, and freed from the pestering, sense less conventionalities of fashionable Why should our earthly life which at best cannot continue a hundred years be fretted and bur dened and worn out prematurely by referred to ale the manners of irreligious, self-seeking, is of lievotee of pleasure?

will g matter what a girl's accom mmer winments may be, her education is ne, in Promplete if she has not some ge knowledge of bake-ology, boil-ology roast-ology, stitch-ology and mendology. Even if she should never be required to do the work herself, she ought to know whether it was simple, and to encourage this desire done in a proper manner.

The family table, which ought to be the place for pleasant discussion and cheerfulness, often becomes the place of perilous expedition. If there be any blessing asked at all, it is cut off at both ends and with the hand on the carving knife. He counts on his fingers, making esti-

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mates in the interstices of the repast. The work done, the hat goes to the head and he starts down the street and before the family have risen from the table he has bound says to the customer: more I can do for you today, A man has more responsibility than those which are discharged by putting competent instructors over his children and giving them a drawing of G. Steele in the Straton Hollow, master and a music teacher. The physical culture of the child will not be attended to unless the father totally destroying the house He must sometimes lose his dignity. He must unlimber his joints. He must sometimes making are the most important of lead them out to their sports, forall things, yet they are sought after Ket the severe duties of life some-the very least. Girls get married times to fly the kite and trundle the hoop, and chase the ball, and jump the rope with the children, ought a crusty and unredeemable solitari-

Home Sweet Home,

The home, be it ever so humble is the one sweet spot to which all eyes are longingly turned, and from which all happiness radiates.

The proud boast of the old Engcommon law that "a man's home is his castle." The four winds es that he was leaving for Cincinnat of heaven might blow through its Monday, and councilmen Harris, Elchinks and francies, but the king fort and Eakin were also out of himself might not cross its threshold unbidden. Only the law's stern necessity in pursuit of crime could authorize an unwelcome intrusion.

The sanctity of former times still erupulously surrounds it, and the sacredness of its portal has been but enhanced by the advancement his associates in development com of civilization. The modern homes neither towers, battlements, nor bastions to protect it from the assaults of the powerful. The humplest citizen to defend his lowly shack can invoke the protecting arm of the whole nation.

The governments of all the world foster the love of home, Liberal laws are enacted with this end in view. The public domain is gener-The various states, without, we believe, a single exception, have exempted the lromes from seizure for even a just debt. In short, the protection and sacredness of the home goes side by side with that of the person. It is the commendable desire of every worthy citizen to be the owner of his own home in fee have all these beneficent laws been enacted.

A true lady is as much a lady washing her dinner dishes, preparing the vegetables for dinner, cleaning tamps and scrubbing floors as when she is bending over her embroidery frame or easle in the pleasant sitting room. If she is so fortunate as to possess a servant she will use refined language and as gentle a voice in speaking to her as she uses in her reception but a short time, but God in his me room entertaining the most cultured cy saw it fit to take him and among her friends.

Ca you bleieve your senses? When two of them, taste and smell, having been impared if not utterly his many pleasant visits, yet he destroyed by Nasal Catarrh, are ful- has paid the debt we all must pay. ly restored by Ely's Cream Balm. He said he only regretted he had can you doubt that this remedy not done more for the loving Masdeserves all that has been said ter. He was away from father and with if we are only faithful to the of it by thousands who have used mother, yet all was done that loving end. All druggests or mailed by Ely' Bros as possible to the bedside of her son 56 Warren Street, New York, on re- She at once began to pray for the ceipt of 50 cents.

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ACROSS THE WEST V

At one o'clock Monday morning fire was discovered in the residence and, in spite of the efforts of the firemen the flames spread rapidly; contents and the residence adjoining owned by John L. Buskirk and ocupied by Jas. Rouse

The house occupied by Mr. Steele was owned by W. W. Perry was valued at \$1000 with \$800 insurance,-Logan Democrat.

Last week after the ness. If you want to keep your court of appeals issued a peremptory children away from places of sin, writ of mandamas directing you can only do it by making your old council to assemble forth with as a canvassing board and rescind all former orders, and issue a cer tificate of election to J. Luther Davis, who had been counted out Mayor Lambert and councilmen Hughes and Whittaker alone appeared for that purpose Wednesday evening. No quorum was present, Recorder C. W. Thompson announce town. Tri-State Enterprise.

More specifically stated months ago Mr. B., J. Prichard acquired a franchise for gas pipe lines through the streets and alleys o Wayne, A few weeks since he and pleted a gas well in town of sufficient production to supply local demand More recently they have made a contract with the county commissioners to supply the county buildings with gas for light and fuel The Wayne bank, Mr. Prichard's law office and his residence will also be supplied A flaming torch from square will illuminate Belvart ave., ously bestowed pon bonafide settlers, from the N. & W. depot, to the post office by night, The pipe line

already down at points mentioned and gas will be turned in as soon as plumbing which is well along, is completed. We hope in the near future to see the whole town with gas fuel and light .- Tri-State Suterprise

IN MEMORY.

Death has again visited our comnunity and has taken from us our dear cousin. Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Johnie was a kind and loving cousin. As we inscribe to his memory this little memoir o the loss we feel since the winged angel came and called John-

ie. He always threw a ray of Sunshine around all his associates would speak a cheering word to tho he saw in trouble, Johnie was sick plant him in a home where flowers always bloom, where a nor death never comes, although we miss Johnie around the home, and it?It is applied directly o the afaec- hands could do. He told them to ted air-passages ad begis its healing send for his mother, she could cure work at once. Why not get it today? him, they did so. She came as fast Lord* to convert her only son, and her prayers were answered, and God thought it best to take him home to live forever. He was industrious striving hard for an ed ucation. He was brought back and buried in the old family graveyard by his grand-father H.C. McKinster Services were conducted by Rev

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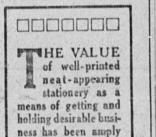
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What a consolation to know, the all earthly homes. I will say to rather, mother and sisters, weep not for Johnie, tho' we can not seeon earth again, we can go and be His loving cousin,

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THELMA.

Mrs. Maud Hatcher who has been visiting her mother, has returned

Rascus Ward is visiting his grandfather and grand-mother at Whitehouse this week. Mrs. Lida Stambaugh

Manda Daniels were the guests of Mrs. Pricey Ward last week. Miss Pearlie Curnutte was the

guest of Miss Anna Childers Tueslay night.

Mrs. Marinda Childers was a business visitor in Paintsville Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Ward was the guest of Mrs Manda Childers Saturday.*

Miss Sarah Curnutte was the gues at Pearlie Curnutte's Sunday night Mres, Halie Johnson was the guest of Mrs. Susie Childers

Mrs. Otta Delinary, who has b visiting her sister, Mrs. Malta Preston, has returned to her horie at Van Lear.

Mrs. Ben Curnutte, little son daughter were visiting at Myddly Branch lastt week.

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A TALE OF THE PLAINS

By RANDALL PARRISH Suthor of "MY LADY OF THE SOUTH,"
"WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING," etc.

trations by DEARBORN MELVILL gright, A. C. McClurg & Co., see

CEAPTER I-Jack Keith, a typical borplainsman, is riding along the Santa
stall on the lookout for roaming warmiss of savages. Keith had won his
peas as captain in a Virginia regiment
most find his old southern home in
size to find his old southern home in
size, his friends scattered, and the fasmation of wild western life had allured
to He notices a camp fire at a dismes and then sees a team attached to
seagon and at full gallop pursued by
see an ponies.

EXAPTER III—Keith reaches Carson by and is arrested there charged with activing and robbing the two travelers, is accuser is given as Black Bart, a factous ruffian.

APTER IV.—They can readily swear erfme on Keith. The latter goes to fully realizing the peril of swift bor-matice. A companion in his cell is a s, who tells him he is Neb and that knew the Keith family back in Vir-

BAPTER V-Neb knows about the murdered men from the description Keith. He says one was John Sibley, other Gen. Wills Waite, formerly an er in the Confederate army.

THAPTER VI-The platasman and his

SMAPTER VII-The two fugitives be

CEAPTER VIII—They come upon a sers and find its lone occupant to be a seastiful young girl. Keith recognizes as a singer he saw at Carson City. A singer he saw at Carson City

APTER IX—The girl explains that

came there in search of a brother

the had deterted from the army. She

sat a Mr. Hawiey, who had induced

be to come to the cabin while he sought

seate her brother.

CMAPTER X-Hawley appears, and the in hiding recognizes him as the serious Black Hart. Hawley tries to the love to the girl.

CHAPTER XI—There is a terrific bat-ia the darkened room in which Keith secones Black Bart. Horses are ap-secones day and the girl who says that as name is Hope, joins in the escape.

THAPTER XII-Keith explains his sit-

CMAPTER XIII--The fugitives make the ford of the Arkansas aiming to the Fort Larned. CEAPTER XIV-Here the girl is left sharge of the hotel landlady.

EATTER XV-Keith is riding Blacket's horse, and in the saddle-bags dis Adolaire and he believes Mass Hope savived him in disclaiming that name. Hope tells the landlady that she is aughter of General Watte.

CHAPTER XVI-The fugitives Keith and Neh drift into Sheridan. Here Keith and a new for the plainann speaks of the Leder of General Witte, but Fairbain ansats that he saw the general alive is made and the drift only the day previous.

THAPTER XVII—At the tavern Keith a minimed by the talk of two men in the adjoining apartment. One of them makes of trying to find Black Bart. He also his companion, Fred Willoughly, which is the assumed name of the brother man agence. Keith enters the room.

CHAPTER XVIII - Willoughby acknow that Hope is his sister, but is ever the about Christic Maclaire.

CHAPTER XIX—An overheard conver-cion convinces Keith that Hope Waite is not the stage singer Christic Maclaire, but that Black Bart has some plot in Degrees involving the two girls and the

CHAPTER XX.

Hope Goes to Sheridan. The discovery of the locket which had

The more carefully she thought over The story of that murder at the Cimheren Crossing, and Keith's tale of she became that that was where this forket came from, and that the slain forighter must have been her own fa-She never once questioned the staut the man which would not per and the man which would not per-be of her doubting him. He had simply falled to mention what he re-sured from the bodies, supposing this said be of no special interest.

Mrs. Murphy, hoping thus to quie the apprehensions of her charge, seberself diligently at work to discover the facts. As her house was filled with transients, including occasiona faitors from Carson City, and was ake lounging headquarters for many of the officers from the near-by fort experienced no difficulty in pick ing up all the floating rumors. these with Irish shrewdness, she soon assnaged to patch together a consist ger fabric of fact.

Shure, honey, It's not so bad the my they tell it now," she explained "Nobody belaves now it we yer father that got kilt. It fellers what stole his outfit. ion inter the sand hills. Divil a wan foes know who kilt 'em, but there's some ugly stories travelin' about. Some says Injuns; some says the some run 'em down; an' Black Bart ugly stories travelin' about his dirthy outfit, they swear it was Lefth. Of've got me own notion. there's 'bout three hundred Follars, some mules, an' a lot o' val-

file papers missin'."
"But if it wasn't father, where is he

find out. First off he went out to

squad o' cavalry from the cort sere. Tommy Caine wint along, an' told me all about it. They dug up the bodies, but niver a thing did they find on 'em—not a paper, nor a dollar. They'd bin robbed all roight. The owld Gineral swore lolke a wild mon all the way back, Tommy said, an' the first thing he did at Carson City was to start huntin' fer 'Black Bart. He was two days gittin' on the trail av him; then he heard the feller was gone away trapsing after a singin' dancin' gyurl called Christie Maclaire. She was supposed to be ayther at Topeky or Sheridan. A freighter told the owld man she was at Sheridan, an' so he started there overland, hopin' ter head off 'Black Bart.' Ol reckos we could a towld mor'n that.'

"What do you mean?" "Why shure, honey, what's the use tryin' ter decave me? Didn't Jack Keith, wid his own lips, tell me ye

was Christie Maclaire?"
"But I'm not! I'm not, Mrs. Murphy. I don't even know the woman It is such a strange thing; I cannot account for it—both those men mistook me for her, and—and I let them. I didn't care who the man Hawley supposed me to be, but I intended to have told Mr. Keith he was mistaken. I don't know why I didn't, only I supposed he finally understood. But want you to believe, Mrs. Murphy-I am Hope Waite, and not Christie Maclaire."

"It's little the loss to ye not ter be her, an' Ol'm thinkin' loikely Jack Keith will be moighty well plased ter know the truth. What's 'Black Bart know the truth. so ayger ter git hold av this Maclaire

"I do not in the least know. must have induced me to go to that place in the desert believing me to be the other woman. Yet he said noth-ing of any purpose; indeed, he found no opportunity.

Murphy shook her head disparagingly

"It was shure some divilment," she asserted, stoutly. "He'll be up to some trick wid the poor gyurl; Oi know the loikes av him. Shure, the two av yez must look as much aloike as two payes in a pod. Loikely now, It's a twin sister ye've got?

Hope smiled, although her eyes were misty.

"Oh, no; Fred and I were the only children; but what shall I do? What ought I to do?"

The Irish mouth of Kate Murphy

set firmly, her blue eyes burning.
"It's not sthrong Oi am on advisin', she said, shortly, "but if it was me Ol'd be fer foindin' out what all this mix-up was about. There's somethin moighty quare in it. It's my notion that Hawiey as The owld gint tunner av yer father's. The owld gint tunner so, too, an' that's why he's so hot so, too, an' that's why he's so hot one of the owner of the state of the owner of the owner of the owner of the owner owner. that Hawley's got hold av thim papers afther catchin' him. May the divil admoire me av Ol know where this Maclaire gyurl comes in, but Of'll bet the black divil has get her marked fer some part in the play. What would Ol do? Be goory, Ol'd go to Sheridan, an' foind the Gineral, ill him all I knew. Maybe he could piece it together, and guess what Hawley was up ter."

Hope was already upon her feet, her puzzled face brightening.

'Oh, that is what I wanted to do nt I was not sure it would be best.

"Ye'd have ter take the stage back to Topeky; loikely they'd be runnin' thrains out from there on the new road. It'll be alsy fer me ter foind out from some av the lads down b

The only equipment operating into Sheridan was a construction train, with an old battered passenger coach coupled to the rear. A squad heavily armed infantry rode along, as protection against possible Indian raiders, but there was no crowd aboard on this special trip, as all construction work had been suspended on the line indefinitely, and most of Taken from about Keith's neck made it the travel, therefore, had changed to deposible for Hope to remain quietly the eastward. The coach used had for long in the hotel at Fort Larned. soon as the busy trainmen discovered adies on board, they unceremoniously

drove the more bibulous passengers protesting, into the forward compart This left Hope in comparativ ment. peace, her remaining neighbors quiet taciturn men, whom she looked a through the folds of her veil during the long, slow, exasperating journey mentally guessing at their various oc-cupations. It was an exceedingly tedious, monotonous trip, the train slack ening up, and jerking forward, appar ening up and jerking torward, appearently without-slightest reason; then occasionally achieving a full stop, while men, always under guard, went shead to fix up some bit of damaged track, across which the engineer dared not advance. At each bridge spanning the numerous small streams trainmen examined the structure be fore venturing forward, and at each stop the wearied passengers grew more impatient and sarcastic, a perlect stream of fluent profanity being wafted back whenever the deor be-tween the two sections chanced to be

Hope was not the only woman on board, yet a glance at the others was sufficient to decide their status, even had their freedom of manner and loud talking not made it equally obvious Fearful lest she might be mistaken for one of the same class, she remained in silence, her veil merely lifted enough to enable her to pee out through the grimy window at the barren view slipping slowly past. This consisted of the bare prairie, brown and desolate, occasionally intersected some small watercourse, the low hills rising and falling like waves to the far horizon. Few incidents broke the dead monotony; occasionally herd of antelope appeared in the distance, silhouetted against the sky-line, and once they fairty crept for an

hour through a mass of buffalo ena-

Ing so close that a fusillade of guns sounded from the front end of the train. A little farther along she caught a glimpse of a troop of wild horses dashing recklessly down into a shel-tering ravine. Yet principally all that met her straining eyes was ster ile desolation. Here and there a grea ugly water tank reared its hideous shape beside the track, the engine always pausing for a fresh supply. Beside it was invariably a pile of coal a few construction cars, a hut half buried under earth, loop-holed and loafing about, heavily armed and inquisitive. A few of these points had once been terminal, the surrounding scenery evidencing past glories by piles of tin cans, and all manner of

debris, with occasionally a vacant

shack, left deserted and forlorn. Wearled and heartsick, Hope turned away from this outside dreariness to contemplate more closely her neigh-bors on board, but found them scarcely more interesting. Several were playing cards, others moodily staring out of the windows, while a few were laughing and talking with the girls, their conversation inane and punctuated with profanity. One man was figuring on a scratch pad, and Hope decided he must be an engineer employed on the line; others she classed as small merchants, saloon-keepers, and frontier riff-raff. They would glance curiously at her as they marched up and down the narrow alsie, but her vell, and averted face. prevented even the boldest from speaking. Once she addressed the conductor, and the man who was fig-uring turned and looked back at her, vidently attracted by the soft note of her voice. But he made no effort at advances, returning immediately to his pad, oblivious to all else.

It was growing dark, the outside

world, now consisting of level plains, fading into darkness, with a few great stars burning overhead. Trainmen lit the few smoking oil lamps screwed against the sides of the car, and its occupants became little more than dim shadows. All by this time were fatigued into silence, and several were asleep, finding such small comfort as was possible on the cramped seats. Hope glanced toward the heretofore noisy group at the rear-the girl near est her rested with unconscieus head pillowed upon the shoulder of her man friend, and both were sleeping. How haggard and shastly the wom-an's powdered face looked, with the light just above it, and all semblance It was as though a mask of joy gone. It was as though a mask had been taken off. Out in the darkness the engine whistled sharply and then came to a bumping stop at som desert station. Through the black window a few lanterns could be seen flickering about, and there arose the sound of gruff voices speaking. The sleepers inside, aroused by the sharp stop, rolled over and swore, seeking easier postures. Then the front door opened, and slammed shut, and a new passenger entered. He came down aisle, glancing carelessly at upturned faces, and finally sank into the seat directly opposite Hope. He was a broad shouldered man, his coat buttoned to the throat, with strong showing clearly beneath the broad hat brim and lighted up with a pair of shrewd, kindly eyes. The conductor came through, nodded at him, and passed on. Hope thought must be some official of the road, and ventured to break the prolonged silence with a question:

"Could you tell me how long it will before we reach Sheridan?

She had partially pushed aside her veil in order to speak more clearly, and the man, turning at sound of her voice, took off his hat, his searching

eyes quiz ical. "Well, no, I can't, madam," the words coming with a jerk. "For I'm not at all sure we'll keep the track. Ought to make it in an hour, however, if everything goes right. Live in Sheri-

She shook her head, uncertain how frankly to answer.

"No loss to yo in en earth-no exceptions-I knowbeen there myself three months-got friends there likely?"

"I hardly know," she acknowledged to bifully. "I think so, but I shall have to hunt some place in which to stay tonight. Can you tell me of some -seme respectable hotel, or boarding

The man wheeled about until he could look at her more clearly. "That's a pretty hasd commission,



returned uneasily. mayd such a place in Sheridan, but I ha never found it. Old Mother Shatti k keeps roomers, but she won't lave a woman in the house. I reckon you'll have to try it at the

noter-the get you in there if I have mesmerize the clerk-you'll find a bit noisy though."

"Oh, I thank you so much. I don't mind the noise, so it is respectable. He laughed, good humoredly.

"Well, I don't propose to youch for that—the proprietor ain't out there for his health—but, I reckon, you won't have no serious trouble-the boys mostly know a good woman when they see one—which isn't often -anyhow, they're liable to be decent enough as long as I vouch for you."

"But you know nothing of me."
"Don't need to—your face is enough -I'll get you the room all right." She hesitated, then asked:

"Are you—are you connected with the railroad?"

"In a way, yes—I'm the contract urgeon—had to dig a bullet out of a water-tank tender back yonder-fel-low howled as though I was killing him-no nerve-mighty poor stuff most of the riff-raff out here—ball wasn't in much below the skin—Indian must have plugged him from the top of the bluff-blame good shot too -ragged looking slug-like to see it? She shook her head energetically.

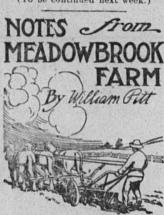
"Don't blame you-nothing very un common-get a dozen cases like it a day sometimes—stay in Sheridar show you something worth whilevery pretty surgical operation to-mor-row—come round and get you if you care to see it-got to open the stom

"Oh, no! I'm sure you mean it all kindly, but—but I would rather not."
"Hardly supposed you would—only knew one woman who cared for that sort of thing much—she was nursing for me during the war—had a half lip and an eye like a dagger-good nurse though-rather have your kind round me—ever nurse any? Could get you a dozen jobs in Sheridan new prospects every night-fifty dollars a week,-what do you say?

"But I'm not seeking work, Doctor," smiling in spite of her bewilderment

"I have money enough with me." 'Weli, I didn't know-thought may be you wanted a job and didn't like ask for it-have known 'em like that-no harm done-if you ever do want anything like that, just comme-my name's Fairbain-everybody knows me here—operated on most of 'em—rest expect to be— Damn that engineer! don't believe he knows whether he's going ahead or backing He peered out of the window pressing his face hard against the glass. "I reckon that's Sheridan he's whistling for now—don't be nervous— I'll see you make the hotel all right."

(To be continued next week.)



Maple and ash posts will last about three or four years; excepting the very best quality of yellow ash, and it too dear to be used as fenge

Mighty easy to feed new corn to the hogs, stalks and all, but you will find that if the corn is first run through the shredder the animals will eat it up clean.

Shocked corn accustoms cattle to the taste of ear corn, but compels them to eat so much roughage in consection that there is very little danger of over-eating

> When a farmer thinks of buying a dairy buil to improve his herd, he should look to the individuality of the bull, also the backing, not the "cheap ness of the price."

If a pig is grown right and fed right there is no time in the life of a pu when he will make any more pork than between 8 weeks and 3 months in proportion to feed consumed.



But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community. Catch the Idea? ell the poor cow.

Ewes need succulent feed. The fall colt is nearly clear gain.

Fattening cattle should have plenty

Frost-bitten grass has no food value to speak of.

Both oats and barley are good feeds for young pigs.

See that the coops and henhouse is free from lice and mites.

Well cured ensilage corresponds with the nature of the cow

The chief characteristics of the road-Horses that have a light hay diet

are soldem affected with heaves Cleanliness and fresh air will usually prevent epidemics of any kind.

Testing is the only method by which we can cut out the robbers in the

The brown leghorn or the houdan feather quickly and soon reach maturity.

The colts and unused horses should spend most of each pleasant day in the paddock.

Have no hesitation in disposing of the unprofitable cows.

Sheep do not drink much water, but what little they drink must be absolutely clean.

Corn fodder that is shredded or split, and ground fine, makes a very satisfactory feed.

Have an orchard book and keep a

record of the trees planted and also the variety of fruit. Free range for hogs does not mean that they should be allowed to run

over our neighbor's farm. The late hatching eggs from some of the small quick-growing breeds can

be raised at the least cost, Do not sell all the best. If anyone is entitled to the best fruit produced on the farm, it is the family.

Pumpkins are a valuable succulence cows, holding much the same place in the ration as silage and roots.

If you think of setting out an or-chard and have had no experience, better hire a good man to show you The practice of turning the cows

on rye and winter barley that is sown for early spring feed is not a good The cream should always be strain-

ed into the churn through a fine wire sleve or a dipper, with a perforated tin bottom Well-bred heifer calves may often

be purchased cheaply of people who live in town and keep but one cow Ensilage is not considered good for sheep, and if it is fed at all it should

be fed very sparingly and at intervals of two or three days. Each cow's udder should be thoroughly cleansed before milking and

the hands of the milker should be absolutely clean and dry.

fattening period the pork will be superior. Stone fruits, such as peaches, apricots, plums and nectarines, should be planted the latter part of Marck, be-

fore the buds commence to swell.

Farmers who undertake to grew in any section of the country what nature does not intend them to grow se find it out, and usually by hard experi-

It pays to have the farm fenced has tight and cross fenced into small fields and to have plenty of yards to keep hogs of different sizes and ages

If a yeafling ram is used watch him when first admitted to the flock times they are not breeders. It is well to look after the old ones too. sometimes quit.

The horse population of the world is estimated at more than 111,000,900, of which about 43,000,000 are in Eu rope, 28,000,000 in North America and 11,000,000 in Asia,

Plow up your old, worn-out orchard this fall and put some manure, com-post, ashes and bones in the trenches, You'll be surprised next year at the quick response of your trees.

A daily record should be kept of each cow in the stable. In a year's time a dairyman will then know by practical demonstration what cows are paying him, and those that are not,

Pumpkins will freeze if you don't watch out, and frozen pumpkins are of no good to anything. Good, ripe, sound pumpkins are enjoyed by the cows, and help the milk flow very

MUTTON AND CAPER SAUCE

Famous Chef Gives Rule for Prepar-ing This Most Appetizing

Boiled mutton and caper sauce is familiar to every housekeeper, but all may not know the best way of preparing it. The following rule is recommended by a world famous chef: Procure a fine six-pound leg of mut-ton and beat the meat gently with a cleaver. Put in a large saucepan, cover with cold water, add two sliced carrots, one sliced turnip, two sliced branches of soup celery, two bay leaves, one sprig of thyme, two olives, one bean of garlic, a good sized ta-blespoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of pepper. Cover the pan and let the whole boil for an hour and ten minutes. Remove the meat, place it upon a hot platter garnished with a few sprays of parsley and serve with caper sauce.

For caper sauce mix together over the fire two tablepoonsfuls of flour and one tablespoonful and a half of butter. Add slowly a pint of veal stock, stirring continually. Season with half a tablespoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Reduce the sauce by cooking it to half its original Add two tablespoonfuls of capers and let the whole boil for about two minutes. Dilute an egg yolk with half a gill of cream. Add this to the sauce and stir the whole for a moment or two. Then pour into a sauce bowl and serve. may be used instead of stock, which makes a good sauce, but it is not as rich. It will be in that case an ordinary "white sauce," but with addi-tions which hide its real character.

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RHUBARB IS BEAUTY MAKER

Women Should Eat It the Year Round -Recipe for Jarred Rhubarb.

Rhubarb is such a beauty maker that women should eat it the year round. It acts on the liver and keeps the complexion clear, counteracting all tendency to biliousness.

It behooves girls to lay in a supply of this vegetable during the short season that it lasts. By following exactly the directions given the green can be had all through the winter with much less trouble than to co forced in the cellar, as is oftenade of the

Buy nice, fresh rhubarh, scratisville & Nasa 16 carefully, and cut it into small p which will be the as for pie or stewing. Pack into g which will be the jars, filling rather tightly. Put tl August. This jars when filled in a deep dishpan of 14 mines. a vessel taller than the jar, and fill ut timber, indrykfir

with cold water from the sprigot.

Put on the lids and screw tight under water, remove the 'ar, wipe the outside dry, and pu' in a dark, cool

closet until ready for use. Nothing hard about that lids are made airtight the rhubarb keeps perfectly until opened.

When ready for cooking pour off the water in the jar, use fresh water, boll until soft, put in sugar to taste, let it dissolve, and no one will guess you are net using the fresh vegetable.

Frankfort Pudding.

Cream up four ounces of butter and add to this, the yolks of three eggs, beating it all well together till the mixture is quite frothy. Meanwhile blanch and pound two and a half ounces of almonds and mix with this the same amount of crushed loaf sugar flavored with vanilla and pass it all through a sieve

Add this to the butter and eggs, mixing them all well together for a few stale brown bread crumbs, and when within two thoroughly mixed add in two table the completic spoonfuls of finely chopped mixed, the Clean sound oats make an excellent ration for the pigs If this is fed to cinnamon and salt, finally working in the fattening the fattening the model. the whites of the eggs beaten to a reased stiff froth, and turn the mixture into tion has been ena well battered mold sprinkled withigthened in proeaster sugar.

Place the mold in a basin of boiling water, stand this in a slack oven and bake for 25 minutes. Turn out, pour fruit sauce over and serve garnished with glace cherries.

None but fish of good size should be boiled. If the fish is started in coid water and not allowed to boil hard. will be less likely to fall apart, but the flavor will not be so good. It is best to wrap the fish in a clean cloth and drop it into boiling water well A tablespoonful of vinegar or the juice of a lemen improves the fish. Leave the bead on, but remove the fins. Boil very gently until the fish will fall from the bones. depends upon species, from eight to ten minutes per pound for thick fish and five minutes for small ones. Bolled fish require considerable seasoning and a rich sauce, or at least melted butter, to accompany Besides lemon, onions, carrots, cloves, etc., may be used in the water

Old Dutch Dish of Cabbage. For one head of cabbage cut very fine allow one large spoonful of pork drippings, one cupful rich sweet cream, one-half cupful vinegar, a scant teaspoonful of sugar and salt and penper to season. Put the pork drippings into a round bottomed iron pot and when hot add the cream. When ing stir in slowly the vinegar, then add the cabbage with salt, pepper and sugar. Cook about twenty minutes, but not until the cabbage turns red. If the cabbage dries out before it is tender add a little more milk or water. This is an old Pennsylvania

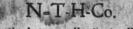
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HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

WONDERFUL CATARRH CURE

Glenhayes, W. Va., Jan. 1, 1912. Mr. W. D. Fitzpatrick,

Glenhayes, W. Va. ear Sir:-I bought one box of you s is faling to directions, and now I y wil. say and also swear that I am mmer ill. I had had the cattarrh of ne, ir ie nose and head for five years. Wednesday night I had lost all hopes of ever getting

a treatment that would cure me, but yours has done the work and I am so thankful to you, for you no doubt have saved my life as we of cattle. are aware that catarrh causes consumption. I cant find words to express my thoughts and appreciations towards you and your great catarrh remedy as I would like to. Yours Very Truly.

ORA ARTRIP.

This the 1st day of Jan., 1912, Ora Artrip personally appeared before me and duly sware that the above statement was true to the best of his knowledge, so help his God.

Given under my hand this the 1st of Jan., 1912.

W. J. CRUM. Notary Public.

My commission expires Nov. 27th

If your druggist does not sell this remarkable remedy you can get it direct from The W. D. FITZ-PATRICK CATARRH COMPANY

GLENHAYS, W. VA. Put up in 25c 50c and 1.00

The river was closed by ice at this point last Saturday for the second time this season. It is still frozen over

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN IN EACH LOCALITY join this Society. Sick, accident, th benefits. And introduce our Memberships. All or spare time. \$50 to \$300 a month. Every Member secured gives you a steady monthly in for plans. Box JI-293, Covington, Kv.





MT. ZION.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burns, who ave been sick for some time, are

improving. W. M. Caldwell will move to his new home at Mavity soon.

Mr. Joe Harden is visiting uacle Gerome Harden, near Culbert-

Green Kinner and Joe Harden attended the meeting at Grassland

Paynter Ross spent Saturday and

Sunday with home folks. Hall and Lacket passed up our creek last week, with a fine drove

Miss Mollie Coldwell spent last week with her brother at Mavity.

U. M. Cale passed up our creek

Burg Bolt, of Bolts Fork, visited his sister at this place Sunday. Joe and Jesse Riddle, of Durbin, were on our creek Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burg Kinner, of this place spent Sunday with his brothre Fred Kinner, of Katalpa.

M. L. Burns had the misfortune of losing a fine horse last week. ab Caldwell, of this place, is at

tending cshool at Richmond. Miss Lee Lambert, of Garner, visited friends here last week.

Edith White, who has been sick improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicklos spen Saturday night with home folks. Misses Annie and Gilda Barrett,

of Fallsburg, ere visiting their sister, Mrs. Millard Byington, last Saturday.

SMOKY VALLEY.

Our next appointment at place is at three o'clock, Everybody come.

Mrs. Joseph Cyrus is on the sick

list. George Howes and Joseph Hutchinson passed through here enroute to Ashland to see their brother and nephew who is very low with typhoid fever.

O. J. Vaughan called on John Muncy this week.

Mr. and Misses Cheeks entertained a large crowd of their friends Sunday.

David Compton visited Lon and Wellman Sunday.

Bert Hughes, Charley Borders and Ben Pigg passed down our creek Sunday

Harrison Roberts visited Pleasant Ridge Sunday.

R. B. Hutchinson visited friends at this place Sunday night. R. B. Pigg called on Miss Bessie

Cheek Sunday. Miss Irene Pickrell and Martha Roberts visited Miss Emma and

Ida Muncy recently. Mrs. Jack Muncy visited Mrs. J N. Roberts Sunday.

Joe Cyrus purchased a fine from Alton Burchett recently. Felix Wellman, who is attending

the K. N. C., passed through here en route home for a visit with home folks.

Mart Bradley called at L. Wellan's recently. R. B. Hutchison passed through

ere en route to Louisa.

Geo. Diamond and Fred Roberts th ere visiting at Twin Branch last Sunday.

A LONELY GIRL.

REDBUSH.

School is progressing nicely at this place under the management of W. E. Daniel.

M. P. Ferguson and wife, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Rose, passed through here on route to their home in Arizona.

Sam L. Holbrook and his sister Hester, of Greenup county, are at tending school at this place.

F. B. Hamilton's warm house burned recently, burning up all their winter provisions.

James Kimbleton and Miss Lelia Lemaster left school on account of Mrs. Victoria Osborn, of this com-

manity has been sick for ime, but is improving.

Misses Coonie and Emma William visited Misses Bertha and Hester Holbrook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorton, who have recently married, have moved out where they will enjoy a pleasant

Rafe Williams and Little Mac Daniels visited their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel, Satur-

lay and Sunday. Conley Wallen, formerly of this place, now of Catlettsburg, has been visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, of this place has been very sick but is improving, Miss Macie Jewel Bond visited ner sister, Mrs. Laura: Williams, Sunday.

Bob Holbrook and Mason Coc, of Elkfork, Ky., visited Misses Mattie Williams and Bertha Daniels.

Cam L. Holbrook visited his siser, Mrs. Manda McDowell, of Brush Saturday and Sunday.

Linda Evans, who is attending school here, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

James rimble and Earl Auxier, of Manilia are attending school here. Squire Cleveland Daniel, of Flat Gap, visited relatives, at this place

DESSA DAKER.

MORGANS CREEK

Rev. James Harvey failed to fill his appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Arther Foster visited his father and mother on this creek last Say

Thomas Christon and George Holley left here on the 5th for Chataroy, where they will work in the

Born, to Elija Rice and wife, ine boy weight 15 lbs.

Born, to James Bradley and wife, fine boy.

Andrew Adkins has happened wit nany misfortunes during this cold weather, losing a horse, a cow one dog, a goat, three hogs, several chickens, three calves and a numer of ducks and turkeys. thought by the neighbors that poison might have been used by some sneaking enemy.

Jerome Preece of Deephole orking for Jessie Adkins.

Arthur Burchett of Deephole hap ened to the misfortune of mashing his foot while splitting rails lames Clark last Saturday.

C. H. Preece made a business trip to Huntington, last week. Miss Annie Hardin passed

creek last week.

WHISTLEN, DICK.

SUNNY SIDE, W. VA.

Mrs. Charlie Lynch is on . the sick lis. Sammle Wellman of Indiana

visiting home folks. Miss Fannie and Miss Belle Webb were visiting their brother Willie of

Saltpeter Sunday. Miss Minnie Holbrook returned

nome Thursday. Wayne Lynch has been visiting Mr. Riggs recently.

Sammie Wellman visited Tarkiln and reported dry times. Lys Wellman and Harland Bartram were visitiing Warren Robin-

son Thursday night. Sammie Wellman entertained quit a number of young folks at his hom Thursday all reported a nice time.

TWO CHUMS.

SPECIAL OFFER: Prize Collection Hadish, 17 varietie SEND 10 CENTS

OUR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

The last installment due the eachers from the Auditor has not been received, and I was inform ed by the State . Superintendent while in Frankfort a few days ago that it would probably be two

I have just received the following letter, relative to the issuing of Beaver, Ky. Graduating Certificates on examina tion recently held:

Department of Education. Frankfort.

My dear Superintendent:

The Department will be consider the fact that I found only a few hundred blanks in the office, while more than a thousand pupils have passed the examination successfully The diplomas will be mailed to you at the earliest possible date

BARKSDALE HAMLETT. Superintendent.

In regard to the Boy's Corn Grow ing Clubs. I would life for a great many more boys to send in their names and address, to enter contest you should be between the ages of 10 and 20. I will receive entries up to Saturday Feb. 24, at

which date I will make my report to

the Commissioner of Agriculture. Some persons have written me in regard to the premiums awarded at the corn fair held some time ago saying they had not yet received their premium. I had no connection whatever with that contest and I do not know why

oremiums have not been sent It is my intention to organize several corn clubs throughout the county, the coming spring at which time officers will be elected and rules and Regulations for governing same adopted, which will be furnished by the Agricultural Dept., at Frankfort. If enough boys can be induced join these clubs a large premium ils regular meetings for discussing farm topics and Literature and Books helpful to the farmers can be ceived from the agricultural Dept by all the members fee.

Similar work is being done many counties of this State and the Educational value of these organizations will be of great benefit not only to the members but to Farmers n general.

Po'ly's Chapel School-Dist.

The following is the result of the

sixth month's examination. Mary Crabtree 87 1-3, Milton Cra tree 94 3-5, Golda Webb 89, Ernest Adams 80 1-5 Sophia Wright 93 2-1 Thelma Webb 88, Mattle Adams 89 Chester Webb 87, Opal Webb 87 Leo, Clevenger 87, Charlie Browning 77.

The pupils are anxious for the examination day to come, and each strive to better their grade J M. DALTON, Teacher.

Blaine School. Division, 3, Sub-Dis.5. Results of 6 month's examination

ere as follows: Wheeler, 95 2-11, Jesse Queen 81, 2-11, Emily Green, 72 2-11, Bertha, ertificate 79 1-3, Anna Barker 78 5-James Green, 72 4-11 Hobart Green Rebecca Green, 77 1-9, Rebecca Green, Ora Wheeler, and Franklin Wheeler, were present every day and on time. Nora Wheeler, Carrie Wheeler, George Wheeler James Green were present every day buwere tardy at times during the term Emory E. Wheeler teacher

Jean School. Dear Sir: I will send in my repor

of the last month of school Grade 1 .- Willie Howard \$5. Grade 2. Dorothy Steele 88.

Smith Young 85. Grade 3 .- Willie Micks. 90

Grade 4.-Marie Boggs 80. On the last day I had a large crowd patrons as well as scholars and we had an old fashioned spelling match in which the fathers and mothers took an active part as well as the

There was not a parent that re fused to spell when chosen. After the match was over we had some recitations and speeches by patrons. I prescribed a traveling Library for my school and all seemed to like it very much, and carents use it as well as the childre

Educational Div. No. 7. S. H. G. THOM

FOR SALE.

ouisa; 8-room house and about WM. REMME

KENTUCKY NEIGHBORS.

Court of Appeals: Saulsberry vs. Commonwealth, Floyd; haffirmed. e. & O. Railway Company vs. Patton, Floyd; reversed.

Thirty prisoners were released at the Boyd county jail Sanday, twenty-two of whom served a jail seutence for moonshining and live near

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 7 .- A band

mill of 35,000 capacity has been started at McRoberts, the new city of the Consolidation Coal Company, on Wrights Fork, with the idea of supplying a large part of the matably delayed in sending out Common erial to be used in building the city. school Diplomas. This is due to Planing mills and dry killns will also be installed.

Salyersville, Ky., Feb. 7.-The Rev. W. A. McCombs evangefist of the Baptist Home Board has just closed one of the most enthusiactic protracted meetings ever held at this place, there being more than 100 conversions, with fifty additions to the First Baptist churen, raised about \$1,600 for the erection of a stone church here.

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 12 .- At Wright's Fork, above here, Mrs Bud Combs was so horribly burned that she died within a few hours. Mrs. Combs, who was not well, was lying near the fireplace, when her clothing caught fire. She ran outside, a short distance away, saw her pligh and ran to her rescue, arriving too late to save her. The woman died in great agony.

Analiza Griffith, of White Oak, was fatally burned Tuesday night She had lighted her pipe and threw the burning paper at her feet, Her dress caught on fire and she walked into another room before she dis covered the fire.

James Balley and others attempt ed to extinguish it when they themwill be arranged, the clubs will hald selves were badly burned. Mr. Ball by had the skin burned off his arms to the elbows. -Salyersville Mountaineer.

> Pistols are made for two pur oses to kill men and to get our boys in fail, Judge Patton once said while instructing a grand jury in Pike county that he could go over Pike county and never need pistol; that he could go all over Letcher county and never need a pistol, and said he, "Boys, if you go to hell you won't need a pistol. So what is the use of ruining your pock ets and breaking the stretchers in your new suspenders by tugging that worthless junk around here among civilized men trying to make a name for yourself that your children will ashamed of?"

> Last Monday while returning from court Callie Howard "Nath's Callie" and his son Oscar stopped at the store of James Deem, Callie's bro ther-in-law, to purchase some hot drops. Deem states that he refused to sell them when his wife let her brother have the hot drops He referred to Howard's not paying what he owed him. Mrs. Deem told her husband that Oscar was "pulling a pistol." Deem rushed for the boy shoving him and possibly striking him when the father stabbed Deeri twice once through the suspender just above the buckle near the heart and once just above the hip. Deem ran to his room secured revolver, and fired five shots at Howard's as the rode away. wife knocked the gun at each firing thereby possibly saving the lives of her brother and nephew as it said that Deem is a crack shot with

Experience is going to be a costly teacher for Pike county in the new judicial district.

revolver.-Salyersville Mountain-

More cases were tried in Pike county last year than in any other county in the State. Judge Kirk gave three months more service to Pike county last year than the law be practically impossible for judge of the new Letcher Pike district to do as Letcher will take as much, if not more, of his time, as Pike county will. Martin, Pike, and Johnson made the ideal district for all three counties. We are going to lose a good judge and district, and Pike is sure to feel the loss of both.-Pikeville Herald.

The next few years will show that wisdom and foresight of forming ; district composed of Pike and Letcher counties. Pike is the largest county in the State and the richest in mineral resources: Letcher is not so large, but proportionately wealthy. The dévelopment is just Desirable residence property in starting. There will be business one enough to keep a Circuit Court busy almost continuously.

Doctors Said Health Gone

Suffered with Throat Trouble

Mr. B. W. D. Barnes, ex - Sheriff of Warren County, Tennes: in a letter from Mc-Minn ville, Ten nessee.

and had tors treating m e. A l l failed to do good, and my health cluded to

Mr. B. W. D. Barnes

try Peruna, and after using four lostles can say I was entirely cured. Unable to Work.

Mr. Gustav Himmelreich, Hochhelma Texas, writes: whenever I took cold, with severe at-

tacks of asthma, which usually yielded to the common home remedies. "Last year, however, I suffered first eight months without interruption con that I could not do any work at at... The various medicines that were

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ne, ir ie nose and head for five years. I had lost all hopes of ever getting a treatment that would cure me, but yours has done the work and I am so thankful to you, for you no doubt have saved my life as we are aware that catarrh causes consumption. I cant find words to express my thoughts and appreciations towards you and your great catarrh remedy as I would like to. Yours Very Truly.

ORA ARTRIP. This the 1st day of Jan., 1912, Ora Artrip personally appeared before me and duly sware that the above statement was true to the Fred Kinner, of Katalpa. best of his knowledge, so help his

God. Given under my hand this the 1st of Jan., 1912.

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this point last Saturday for the second time this season. It is still frozen over.

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MT. ZION.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burns, who ave been sick for some time, are improving.

W. M. Caldwell will move to his new home at Mavity soon.

Mr. Joe Harden is visiting uacle Gerome Harden, near Culbert-

Green Kinner and Joe Harden at mmer ill. I had had the cattarrh of tended the meeting at Grassland Wednesday night

Paynter Ross spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. Hall and Lacket passed up our

reek last week, with a fine drove Miss Mollie Coldwell spent last

week with her brother at Mavity. U. M. Cale passed up our creek

Burg Bolt, of Bolts Fork, visited his sister at this place Sunday. Joe and Jesse Riddle, of Durbin, were on our creek Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burg Kinner, of this place spent Sunday with his brothre

M. L. Burns had the misfortune of losing a fine horse last week. ab Caldwell, of this place, is at tending cshool at Richmond.

Miss Lee Lambert, of Garner, visi ted friends here last week.

Edith White, who has been sick

improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicklos spen Saturday night with home folks. Misses Annie and Gilda Barrett. of Fallsburg, ere visiting their sister, Mrs. Millard Byington, last Saturday.

RED WING.

SMOKY VALLEY.

Our next appointment at place is at three o'clock. Every-

Mrs. Joseph Cyrus is on the sick George Howes and Joseph Hutchin-

son passed through here enroute to Ashland to see their brother and nephew who is very low with typhoid fever.

O. J. Vaughan called on John Muncy this week.

Mr. and Misses Cheeks entertained a large crowd of their friends Sunday.

David Compton visited Lon and Baz. Wellman Sunday.

Bert Hughes, Charley Borders and Ben Pigg passed down our creek Sunday.

Harrison Roberts visited Pleasant Ridge Sunday.

R. B. Hutchinson visited friends at this place Sunday night. R. B. Pigg called on Miss Bessie

Cheek Sunday. Miss Irene Pickrell and Martha Roberts visited Miss Emma

Ida Muncy recently. Mrs. Jack Muncy visited Mrs. J. N. Roberts Sunday. Joe Cyrus purchased a fine

from Alton Burchett recently. Felix Wellman, who is attending the K. N. C., passed through here en route home for a visit with

home folks. Mart Bradley called at L. Wellman's recently.

R. B. Hutchison passed through ere en route to Louisa.

Geo. Diamond and Fred Roberts were visiting at Twin Branch last Sunday.

REDBUSH.

A LONELY GIRL

School is progressing nicely at this place under the management

of W. E. Daniel. M. P. Ferguson and wife, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Rose, passed through here on route to their home in Arizona.

Sam L. Holbrook and his states Hester, of Greenup county, are as tending school at this place. F. B. Hamilton's warm house

burned recently, burning up all their winter provisions. James Kimbleton and Miss Lelia Lemaster left school on acount of

Mrs. Victoria Osborn, of this com-

munity has been sick for time, but is improving. Misses Coonie and Emma William

visited Misses Bertha and Hester Hoibrook Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorton, who have recently married, have moved out where they will enjoy a pleasant

Rafe Williams and little Mae Daniels visited their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel, Satur-

day and Sunday. Conley Wallen, formerly of this place.now of Catlettsburg, has been visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, of this place has been very sick but is improving. Miss Macie Jewel Bond visited her sister. Mrs. Laura Williams. Sunday.

Bob Holbrook and Mason Coc, Elkfork, Ky., visited Misses Mattie Williams and Bertha Daniels.

Cam L. Holbrook visited his siser, Mrs. Manda McDowell, of Brush

Saturday and Sunday.
Linda Evans, who is attending school here, visited home felks Saturday and Sunday.

James rimble and Earl Auxier, of Manilia are attending school here. Squire Cleveland Daniel, of Flat Gap, visited relatives, at this place

DESSA DAKER

MORGANS CREEK.

Rev. James Harvey failed to fill his appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Arther Foster visited his father and mother on this creek last Say

Thomas Christon and George Hotley left here on the 5th for Chataroy, where they will work in the

Born, to Elija Rice and wife,

fine boy weight 15 lbs. Born, to James Bradley and wife, fine boy.

Andrew Adkins has happened wit many misfortunes during this cold weather, losing a horse, a cow one dog, a goat, three hogs, several chickens, three calves and a number of ducks and turkeys. It thought by the neighbors that poison might have been used by some sneaking enemy.

Jerome Preece of Deephole orking for Jessie Adkins.

Arthur Burchett of Deephole happened to the misfortune of mashing his foot while splitting rails James Clark last Saturday.

C. H. Preece made a business trip to Huntington last week. Miss Annie Hardin passed up this

creek last week. WHISTLEN, DICK.

SUNNY SIDE, W. VA.

Mrs. Charlie Lynch is on sick lis.

Sammle Wellman of Indiana visiting home folks. Miss Fannie and Miss Belle Webb

were visiting their brother Willie of Saltpeter Sunday. Miss Minnie Holbrook returned

home Thursday. Wayne Lynch has been visiting Mr. Riggs recently.

Sammie Wellman visited Tarkiln and reported dry times. Lys Wellman and Harland Bartram were visitiing Warren Robin-

son Thursday night. Sammie Wellman entertained quit a number of young folks at his hom Thursday all reported a nice time. TWO CHUMS.

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OUR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

eachers from the Auditor has not been received, and I was informed by the State . Superintendent while in Frankfort a few days ago that it would probably be two months late, owing to lack of funds

I have just received the following letter, relative to the issuing of Graduating Certificates on examination recently held:

> Department of Education. Frankfort.

My dear Superintendent: The Department will be consider

fact that I found only a few hundred blanks in the office, while more than a thousand pupils have passed the examination successfully. The diplomas will be mailed to you at the earliest possible date

BARKSDALE HAMLETT. Superintendent

In regard to the Boy's Corn Grov ing Clubs. I would life for a great many more boys to send in their names and address, to enter contest you should be between the ages of 10 and 20. I will receive entries up to Saturday Feb. 24, a which date I will make my report t the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Some persons have written me in regard to the premiums awarded at the corn fair held some ago saying they had not yet re ceived their premium. I had connection whatever with that contest and I do not know why premiums have not been sent

It is my intention to organize sev ral corn clubs throughout the coun ty, the coming spring at which time and Regulations for governing same adopted, which will be furnished by the Agricultural Dept., at Frankfort If enough boys can be induced join these clubs a large premium Ils will be arranged, the clubs will haid regular meetings for discussing farm topics and Literature and Books helpful to the farmers can be ceived from the agricultural Dept by all the members fee.

Similar work is being done many counties of this State and the Educational value of these organi cations will be of great benefit not only to the members but to Farmer n general.

Po'ly's Chapel School-Dist,

The following is the result of the

sixth month's examination. Mary Crabtree 87 1-3, Milton Cra tree 94 3-5, Golda Webb 89, Ernest Adams 80 1-5 Sophia Wright 93 2-Thelma Webb 88, Mattie Adams 89 Chester Webb 87, Opal Webb 87 Leo, Clevenger 87, Charlle Brown-

The pupils are anxious for the examination day to come, and each strive to better their grade.

J M. DALTON, Teacher.

Blaine School. Division, 3, Sub-Dis.5. Results of 6 month's examination

were as follows: Wheeler, 05 2-11, Jesse Queen 81, him when the fath 2-11, Emily Green, 72 2-11, Bertha. ertificate 79 1-3, Anna Barker 78 5-1 James Green, 72 4-11 Hobart Green Rebecca Green, 77 1-9 Rebecca Green, Ora Wheeler, and Franklin Wheeler, were present every day and on time. Nora Wheeler, Carrie Wheeler, George Wheeler James Green were present every day buwere tardy at times during the term Emory E. Wheeler teacher

Jean School.

Dear Sir: I will send in my report of the last month of school Grade 1 .- Willie Howard \$5. Grade 2 .- Dorothy Steele 88.

Smith Young 85. Grade 3 -- Willie Wicks 90 Grade 4.-Marie Boggs 80. On the last day I had a large crowd patrons as well as scholars and we

had an old fashioned spelling match in which the fathers and mothers took an active part as well as the trict to do as Letcher will take as any other of the minor ailments. There was not a parent that fused to spell when chosen. After the match was over we had some

patrons. I prescribed a traveling

Library for my school and all seemed to like it very much, and carents Educational Div. No. 7. S.
No. 3. H. G. THOM

recitations and speeches by

FOR SALE.

WM. REMMEL

Court of Appeals: Saulsberry vs. Commonwealth, Floyd; haffirmed. & O. Rallway Company vs. Patton, Floyd; reversed.

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Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 7 .- A band Minnville. mill of 35,000 capacity has been Tennessee, started at McRoberts, the new city of the Consolidation Coal Company, on Wrights Fork, with the idea of supplying a large part of the matably delayed in sending out Common erial to be used in building the city. chool Diplomas. This is due to Planing milis and dry killus will also be installed.

> Salyersville, Ky., Feb. 7.—The Rev. W. A. McCombs evangelist of the Baptist Home Board has just closed one of the most enthusiactic protracted meetings ever held at this place, there being more than 100 conversions, with fifty additions to the First Baptist churen. raised about \$1,600 for the erection

of a stone church here.

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 12 .- At Wright's Fork, above here, Mrs Bud Combs was so horribly burned that she died within a few hours. Mrs. Combs, who was not well, was lying near the fireplace, when her clothing caught fire. She ran outside, and her husband, who was at work a short distance away, saw her pligh and ran to her rescue, arriving too late to save her. The woman died in great agony.

Analiza Griffith, of White Oak, was fatally burned Tuesday night She had lighted her pipe and threw the burning paper at her feet. Her dress caught on fire and she walked into another room before she discovered the fire.

James Bailey and others attempt ed to extinguish it when they themselves were badly burned. Mr. Baily and the skin burned off his arms to the elbows. - Salversville Mountaineer.

Pistols are made for two puroses to kill men and to get our boys in jail, Judge Patton once said while instructing a grand jury in Pike county that he could go over Pike county and never need a pistol; that he could go all over Letcher county and never need a pistol, and said he, "Boys, if you go o hell you won't need a pistol. So what is the use of ruining your pock ets and breaking the stretchers in your new suspenders by tugging that worthless junk around here among civilized men trying to make a name for yourself that your children will ashamed of?"

Last Monday while returning from court Callie Howard "Nath's Callie" and his son Oscar stopped at the store of James Deem, Callie's brother-in-law, to purchase some hot drops. Deem states that he fused to sell them when his wife let her brother have the hot drops. He referred to Howard's not paying what he owed him. Mrs. Deem told her husband that Oscar was "pulling Ida Wheeler, 85 6-11 Rachel shoving him and possibly striking twice-once through the suspender just above the buckle near the heart and once just above the hip. Deem ran to his room secured revolver, and fired five shots at Howard's as the rode away. His wife knocked the gun at each firing thereby possibly saving the lives of her brother and nephew as it is said that Deem is a crack shot with a revolver. - Salyersville Mountain-

> Experience is going to be a costly teacher for Pike county in the new judicial district.

More cases were tried in Pike county last year than in any other county in the State. Judge Kirk gave three months more service to-Pike county last year than the law asked of him-something that it will be practically impossible for judge of the new Letcher Pike dismuch, if not more, of his time, as The safe way is to take Chamber Pike county will. Martin, Pike, and Johnson made the ideal district for reliable preparation, and rid your all three counties. We are going to lose a good judge and district, sible. This remedy is for sale and Pike is sure to feel the loss of All Dealers. both.-Pikeville Herald.

The next few years will show the wisdom and foresight of forming a district composed of Pike and Letcher counties. Pike is the largest county in the State and the richest not so large, but proportionately Desirable residence property in starting. There will be business if interested write or call on Louisa; 8-room house and about one enough to keep a Circuit Court busy J. H. WOODS, Jean, B almost continuously.

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